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FINAL EDITION

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1937

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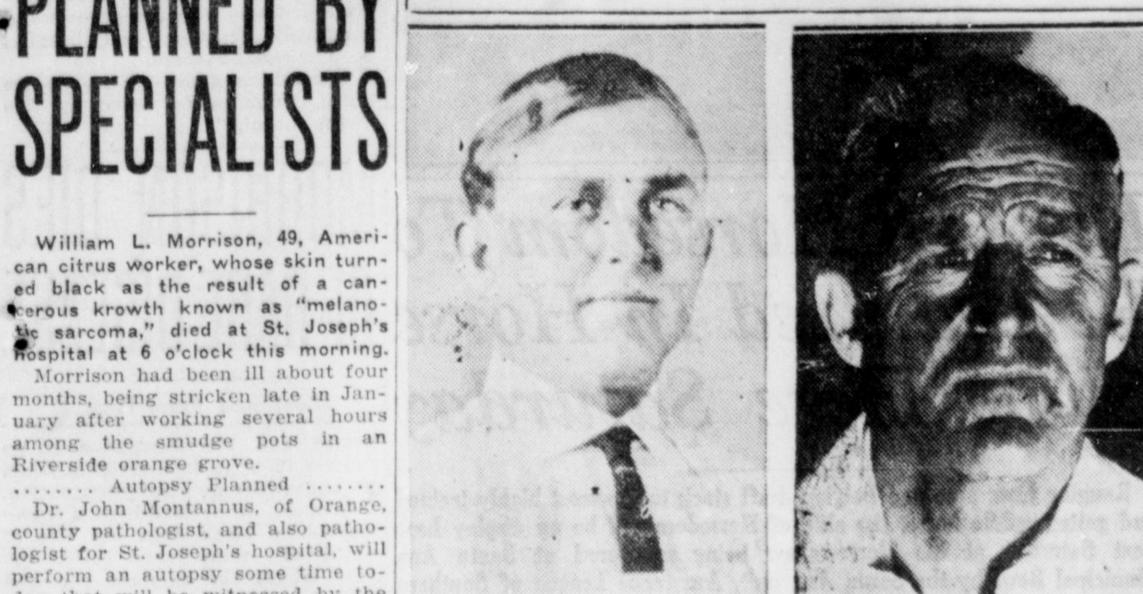
GRAVE EUROPEAN CRISIS FEARED AS 5 NAZI SHIPS BOMBARD CITY

Rare Disease Fatal To Black-White Man

AUTOPSY IS PLANNED BY SPECIALISTS

William L. Morrison, 49, American citrus worker, whose skin turned black from a rare disease known as melanosis, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital early this morning after four months of illness. Below, on left, is Morrison before he was stricken with the rare disease, and right, how he looked three months after.

MORRISON'S ILLNESS FATAL



Morrison had been ill about four months, being stricken late in January after working several hours among the smudge pots in an Riverside orange grove.

Autopsy Planned

Dr. John Montanini, of Orange county pathologist, and also pathologist for St. Joseph's hospital, will perform an autopsy some time today that will be witnessed by the Orange county medical fraternity as well as numerous out-of-city specialists.

Morrison's strange case attracted world-wide interest and during his confinement in the local hospital noted surgeons and pathologists from all parts of the nation examined him.

The Santa Ana doctor who has been in constant attendance at Morrison's bedside said today that he did not feel Morrison's case so much of a mystery as at first believed. In the last few days the physicians reached a pretty definite conclusion that the sickness was due to a cancerous growth known as "melanotic sarcoma."

Started From Mole

According to the local physician, Morrison's trouble started several years ago from a little blue-black mole on the scalp. Two years ago, while in Oklahoma, Morrison went to a physician when the mole became irritating and was increasing in size and discharging matter. The physician burned out the mole with an electric needle. The wound

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

GEN. HAYASHI'S CABINET QUILTS

TOKYO, May 31.—(UP)—The cabinet of Gen. Senjuro Hayashi recognized today as a climax of the long smouldering dispute between the political parties and the army faction.

The leading parties, Minseido and Seiyukai, decided at a point meeting to introduce a motion of non-confidence should the Hayashi cabinet remain in office.

Because of the opposition of the political parties, Hayashi decided the position of his ministry was untenable. He called on Emperor Hirohito and then conferred with Kiichiro Hirunuma, president of the privy council.

A special cabinet meeting was summoned and the ministers proceeded to the palace with their resignations.

The emperor immediately got in touch with Prince Kinnosuke Saionji, last of the "genro" or elder statesmen— to consider formation of a new government.

VICTORY WON BY SONORA CATHOLICS

NOGALES, Son., Mex., May 31.—(UP)—Sonora Catholics won their "knee down" strike today when the state department ordered keys to the long-closed church here turned over to the parish priest.

The priest, the Rev. Fr. Salvador Sandoval, said the first mass in more than three years would be celebrated in the church tomorrow.

The city went wild with joy as word of the federal government's orders spread. The church bells rang gaily, and crowds milled about the plaza shouting "Viva Cristo!" "Viva Cardenais!" and "Viva Yocuico!"

Catholics broke government locks on the church doors last Thursday night in a demonstration during which 5000 men and women paraded with banners demanding their church be reopened.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

NEW YORK BANKER SUCCUMBS ON YACHT

HONOLULU, May 31.—(UP)—The body of George F. Baker, 59, New York banker whose fortune was once estimated at half a billion dollars, lay today on his yacht Viking, awaiting removal to the mainland. He died Sunday of peritonitis after an emergency operation at sea and a race to the island to provide him with medical care.

At his bedside when he died was Mrs. Baker, who crossed the Pacific on a Pan-American airways plane, and members of the yachting party who were enjoying the vacation cruise when Baker fell ill. Mrs. Baker arrived Saturday, a few hours after the Viking reached port, escorted by a coast guard cutter that raced out to place a surgeon aboard the yacht 300 miles from shore.

Mrs. Baker planned tentatively to return with the body next Saturday aboard the Matson liner Lurline.

L. A. MAN KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(UP)—A man, identified by police as Ralph Kelly, 40, formerly of 3045 Oregon street, Los Angeles, died today from injuries suffered, it was believed, as the result of foul play.

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(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

POPE PIUS FORCED TO CANCEL SPEECH

VATICAN CITY, May 31.—(UP)—Pope Pius XI, on his 80th birthday, was obliged for reasons of health today to cancel an engagement to open the new papal academy of science and make a broadcast speech.

A communiqué was issued for publication in *Osservatore Romano* which said:

"Although well in health but not wishing to abuse the condition which the almighty grants him, the pope believes it advisable to renounce the personal inauguration of the papal academy of sciences."

It was added that the inauguration would occur tomorrow at the headquarters of the academy in Vatican City.

It was learned that while the pope was reading with satisfaction some of the hundreds of messages of congratulation which poured in on him from all corners of the earth, his personal physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, persuaded him to abandon the idea of a personal inauguration of the academy.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT 2 P.M. TOMORROW FOR JOHN T. DILLEY, 81, RETIRED RANCHER AND RESIDENT OF SANTA ANA FOR THE PAST 45 YEARS, WHO DIED SATURDAY AT A LOCAL HOSPITAL.

Services for Mr. Dilley will be held at the Winshiper mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, with the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in Santa Ana cemetery.

One of the pioneer ranchers of this district he had retired approximately 10 years ago and made his home at 121 North McClay street. His wife, Mrs. Amanda E. Dilley, preceded him in death, three years ago.

He is survived by four sons, Guy and Walter Dilley, both of Santa Ana; Elmer Dilley, Sacramento and Washington Dilley, Davis, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Shore, Tulare and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Custer, Sacramento.

Huddleston was still in jail today.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

CRIMINALS

Two arrested on stock charges

A Long Beach man and a Tustin woman were booked at county jail Saturday on charges they violated the state corporate securities act by assertedly selling fraudulent oil stock to an Orange county woman.

One warrant issued by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court, Donald D. Huddleston, 54, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff James Musick in Long Beach, where he is a real estate operator, and Mrs. Molle Ballard, 54, of 255 East First street, Tustin, was arrested in Tustin by Musick and Deputy Grace Hall.

Mrs. Ballard was released after providing \$10,000 bail Saturday. Huddleston was still in jail today.

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S. A. SPEAKERS IN PEACE PLEAS

(Continued From Page 1)

Veterans and Daughters of Veterans joined with the surviving members of Sedgwick post, Grand Army of the Republic, for memorial services.

Members of the World war veterans' organizations held their memorial services at 9:30 a.m. and were guests of the Grand Army of the Republic at the program sponsored by that organization at 10:30 a.m.

Graves Flower Decked

Graves of veterans of all wars in both cemeteries had been flower decked and marked with flags long before the ceremonies were scheduled to start. Other graves in both buried grounds also had been flower decked, in keeping with the day.

Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of the Disabled Veterans, auxiliaries of the organizations, the drum and bugle corps of Santa Ana post of the American Legion and Boy Scouts met the Fairview street entrance to Fairhaven cemetery.

Colors of all organizations were massed at the head of the column. The drum corps, with muffled drums, followed the massed colors. The other organizations fell in behind with the brilliant scarlet capes of members of the Santa Ana Legion auxiliary drill team making a brilliant splash of color in the procession.

To the muffled beat of drums that resembled the throbbing of scores of hearts the column passed along the driveways of Fairhaven cemetery between rows of bared heads of hundreds of people who gathered to pay their silent tribute to Santa Ana's war dead.

Form Hollow Square

At the memorial shaft marchers deployed and formed a hollow square about the shaft and the speakers' stand. George Richardson, chaplain of Santa Ana post, American Legion, gave the invocation and Blodget spoke briefly, paying tribute to the heroic dead. Closing his address, Blodget said:

"The glory of America has been preserved by the sacrifices of our honored dead—the future depends upon what we do. What that future will be—known to God alone." At the close of his talk Scouts laid a wreath at the foot of the shaft and buglers sounded "Taps."

In his talk Blodget warned against dictatorships and sinister doctrines that would endanger the Democratic form of government that is America's. He said in part:

"Many years have passed since we were forced, in self defense, into the World War. Since then we have passed through years of glorious peace. We have tried to forget the weapons and sufferings of war and have cultivated the arts and sciences which advance the civilization of the world. No nation has been so favored as America; none has so prospered."

"While we have been thus advancing, other nations have been torn with internal strife and war, and have been worried with international suspicions and jealousies.

Prepared for War

The countries of the old world are again prepared to wage a war of destruction. The personal rights of the individual citizens European countries have been subjugated and destroyed by the mailed fist of dictatorship—either of Fascism or Communism. Private citizens have been regimented to promote the interests of the powerful war lords—impatiently waiting for an opportunity to throw the world into armed conflict.

"Whether these dictatorships be of the masses or the classes whether called Fascism or Communism, we in America must realize and appreciate that today, a Democratic form of government, such as we have enjoyed for more than 150 years, is in jeopardy. The sinister doctrines of the old world are being taught and fostered in America. They are finding many blind followers and supporters among the unthinking masses within our borders—under the leadership of foreign-born agitators.

Attacked from Within

"Our Constitutional form of government is being attacked from within. The framers of our Constitution realized the danger of autocracies and dictatorships. They fought and bled to establish and maintain our system of government, with its checks and balances—to prevent the placing of all governmental power and authority in one man or political group.

"While we may be at peace with the rest of the world today this nation is facing a struggle which is more dangerous to the welfare of America than was the struggle between the north and south in the days of Lincoln. Today, industry in America is being harassed by bitter hatred between employer and employee. The labor troubles of today appear as the beginnings of an industrial strife which, if continued, is destined to lead this country into the maelstrom of a civil war similar to those now taking place in Europe. A civil war in which brother will be aligned against brother, neighbor against neighbor, and no man, woman or child will be safe from its ravages.

"This strife and trouble is not the result of spontaneous discontent of the working people, but it is the result of organized agitators who seek to destroy the government given us by our fathers and to substitute, in its place a dictatorship of the Proletariat or of Fascism.

"I sincerely trust that this will never come to pass. I hope that I am wrong. But I can only be wrong if the great, substantial, reliable body of the American public awakens and arouses itself to the present dangers."

Peace is Urged

Speaking at the G. A. R. Memorial service, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, urged his listeners to open their hearts to the will to peace.

In his talk, the Rev. Mr. McFarland

said recited the history of Memorial day and stressed the fact that observance of this day has done more to heal the war wounds of both the North and South than any other thing.

He said that the greatest Memorial day address was delivered by Abraham Lincoln when he dedicated the cemetery at Gettysburg where one of the bitterest battles of the Civil war took place.

Concluding, he called upon his listeners to dedicate themselves to the unfinished task of achieving a greater democracy with justice and equality for all people and all classes; greater friendship and understanding and peace. He asked that his listeners carry out the spoken wish of U. S. Grant when he said "Let us have peace."

The ceremony at the G. A. R. monument opened with the community singing of "America" and a salute to the flag. The invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. McFarland and was followed by a song by the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Order Is Read

W. L. Davis, member of the Sons of Union Veterans, read General Order No. 11, issued 65 years ago by Gen. John A. Logan, setting aside Memorial day. The American Legion drum corps, commanded by H. R. Carnahan, paid tribute and was followed by another song by the Daughters of Union Veterans. Mrs. J. H. Brown read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and was followed by the Rev. Mr. McFarland, who gave the principal address.

The firing squad from Camp United Spanish War Veterans fired a salute to the dead and buglers from the Legion sounded "Taps."

CROWDS FLOCK TO BEACH CITY

(Continued From Page 1)

given, with Bud Higgins, chief life guard, in charge.

Fishing boats leave the pier each morning at 7 o'clock. Fishing has been good from the pier, it is stated, and some good catches of barracuda, halibut, yellow fin, white fin and corbina are reported. Deep sea fishing is said to be fair. A barge will be out this week with motor boats to and from it on an hourly schedule.

The first formal meeting of the Tourists' Trailer convention is scheduled for Scott's theater, Fifth and Walnut streets, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with addresses of welcome by Mayor Willis H. Warner of the city of Huntington Beach and M. M. McCallen, president of the chamber of commerce. The response will be made by the vice-president of the Automobile Tourists' association, Lieut. Edwin Murphy.

The opening of the Merchants' exposition and Outing show, Tuesday at 7 p.m. will take place at the Exposition grounds, Sixth and Orange streets. A concert will be presented by the Orange County Symphony band, with Leon Eckles as director.

At 8 p.m. will be the coronation of the first Trailorite queen, who will be selected Tuesday and who will be provided with a military escort, crown bearers, flower girls, maidens of honor and a queen's court.

Arrangements for events are being carried out under the direction of William Gallienne, secretary of the chamber of commerce. The candidate for queen must be single and must arrive in the city in a trailer. Registrations for queen are to be made by tonight.

"While we have been thus advancing, other nations have been torn with internal strife and war, and have been worried with international suspicions and jealousies.

Prepared for War

The countries of the old world are again prepared to wage a war of destruction. The personal rights of the individual citizens European countries have been subjugated and destroyed by the mailed fist of dictatorship—either of Fascism or Communism. Private citizens have been regimented to promote the interests of the powerful war lords—impatiently waiting for an opportunity to throw the world into armed conflict.

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Wilbur Shaw Race Winner

(Continued From Page 1)

Johnny Seymour, Beverly Hills, Calif., took the wheel.

Marys' Relief Driver

Marys' pace-setter for a long time last year, got back into the race as relief driver for Shorty Cantlon.

By the time leaders had turned 110 miles, Chet Miller, Detroit, was forced out.

Tires suffered from the terrific beating they were taking on the sun-baked bricks.

The strain was telling on the drivers. Fred Frame, Los Angeles, winner of the 1932 race, went in to relieve Babe Stapp.

Harry MacQuinn, Indianapolis, was the fourth to officially declared out of the race. His car went out on the 47th lap with a frozen valve.

Jimmie Snyder, who set the pace for 27 laps before his own car was forced out, went in as relief driver for Herb Ardinger.

At 225 miles, Shaw established a new track record for the distance at 114.445 miles an hour. The previous record was 110.953 set by Meyer last year.

Heppner clung to second place, Ted Horn to third and Bill Cummings to fourth.

Thirty-three sleek little racing cars, the fastest in the world, shot across the starting line of Indianapolis motor speedway at 10:04 a.m. (C.S.T.) today, starting the grind for about \$100,000 prize money.

The greatest racing crowd in history, more than 170,000, sweltered under blazing sun.

Dick Merrill, transatlantic flier, waved a green flag and the race was on.

Herb Ardinger, Glassport, Pa., who had been lined up on the outside rail of the first row, leaped into the lead for the first lap. Close on his heels was Wilbur Shaw.

Fish, or Story?

Judge Kenneth E. Morrison of Santa Ana Justice court, with son, Kenneth, were expected home tonight with a sack or two full of trout, or possibly only a fish story, after a week-end and holiday of practicing the piscatorial art along the Owens river, in the Bishop dis-

REGISTRATIONS AT CONVENTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mitchell, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Murray, South Gate, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Huntington Park, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fisher, Gardena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffith, Glendale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Africa, San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kingsbury Band, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knox, 939 E. Lester Dr., San Gabriel, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Santa Ana, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Davis, 1899 Maine, Long Beach, Calif., Miss Virginia Davis, 1899 Maine, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnston, 124 Central Ave., Santa Ana, Calif., Miss Emma Johnson, 124 Central Ave., Santa Ana, Calif., Miss Maurine Lake, 1121 West 8th street, Santa Ana, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durfy, 529 E. Pine St., Compton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. King, Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Risley, Limon, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. J. Bittner, Glendale, Calif., Mr. H. E. Anderson and children, Yorba Linda, Calif., Miss Dorothy Toney, Yorba Linda, Calif.

Tommy Coxwell, Wickenburg, Arizona, O. B. Hitterdale, Huntington Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and three children, 2623 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bishop, 1809 2nd St., Duluth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris, South Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hypes, 337 W. Camille St., Santa Ana, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wescom, Jamestown, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Spencer, San Bernardino, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Skinner, Fullerton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Knack, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. La Verne and daughter June, Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lynch, Long Beach, Calif., president, Orange County Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leggo, Owatonna, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mays, two children, Pomona, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richter, Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wagner, Brooklyn, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. B. Snyder, Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Palm Springs, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Simmons, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wheeler, Silver Springs, Maryland, Mrs. Salina Ogden, Fresno, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Caldwell and four daughters, Evelyn, Alice, Helen, Jean, Elwood,

Kan., Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. O. K. Caldwell, St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. R. LeGrand, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flintoff, Upland, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Nixon, Alhambra, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Volkwerth, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pinckney, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller, Alhambra, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. S. Fuselier and daughter, Norwalk, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mulford, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllen, Santa Ana, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. Westcott, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Berkey and daughter, Placentia, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richards, Puenta, Calif., Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Grassmuck, and family, Lincoln, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Kellogg, Buena Park, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Volkhardt, Glendale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harding, Van Nuys, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Riverside, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes, Pomona, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Berkeley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bowen, Pomona, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Loveland, Riverside, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, Montebello, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Palm Springs, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Barnard, Gardena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knox, San Gabriel, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durfy, 529 E. Pine St., Compton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. King, Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Risley, Limon, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. J. Bittner, Glendale, Calif., Mr. H. E. Anderson and children, Yorba Linda, Calif., Miss Dorothy Toney, Yorba Linda, Calif.

Tommy Coxwell, Wickenburg, Arizona, O. B. Hitterdale, Huntington Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and three children, 2623 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bishop, 1809 2nd St., Duluth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris, South Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hypes, 337 W. Camille St., Santa Ana, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wescom, Jamestown, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Spencer, San Bernardino, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Skinner, Fullerton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Knack, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. La Verne and daughter June, Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lynch, Long Beach, Calif., president, Orange County Club.

Robert Jackson, 19, of Santa Monica, provided county Highway Patrolman Horace "Shorty" Inge with a little extra exercise last night. Jackson, who had been reported drunk, was about to be shackled by Inge when he gave a quick twist and in a flash was over a fence.

"Shorty," in one of his famous bursts of speed, was after his man and leaped the fence in pursuit only to find Jackson waiting for him with a board, it is alleged. "Shorty," undaunted, lunged, feinted and had him collared.

Once caught, Jackson made no further resistance and was later released on \$25 bond.

"Shorty" Inge Gets His Man Despite Board

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Spencer of San Bernardino, have been trailer traveling for the past three years. This year they are to go to West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Whether it is because folks who love the out-of-doors, usually love dogs, or whether it is just a coincidence, never-the-less about half of those arriving with trailers are the owners of dogs. There's a cute black scottie, a dachshund anyone would like to own and an unusual dog which is a cross between a collie and a fox terrier! But don't think for a moment that he isn't about the cutest of the lot.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Leggo of Owatonna, Minn., have been at Sea Breeze camp for some weeks. They expect to attend the Santa Monica convention. The Leggos are an interesting couple. He has practiced dentistry for the past 30 years. Mrs. Leggo is a correspondent for the Owatonna Daily People's Press, position she has filled for the past three years and she taught school 20 years in Owatonna and 10 years in Chicago.

Sheriff and Mrs. Logan Jackson paid the Register trailer at Sea Breeze camp a visit Sunday.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Monday, May 31

7:30 P. M.—Life saving exhibition, swimming and diving contests, Huntington Beach Plunge. Life Guard Annual Examination, Bud Higgins, Chief Life Guard, in charge.

Tuesday, June 1

All day—Fishing excursions, Huntington Beach pier. Fully equipped live bait boats and deep sea fishing barge.

2:00 P. M.—General meeting Tourist Trailer Convention, to be held in Scott's theater, Fifth and Walnut. Welcome addresses by Mayor Willis H. Warner of City of Huntington Beach and M. M. McCallen, President Chamber of Commerce. Response by Lieut. Edwin Murphy, Vice President Automobile Tourists Association, Cincinnati, Ohio. Organization and Trailer Topics.

The Weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature east and north, general northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, fog locally Tuesday morning, moderate winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, fog locally on coast Tuesday morning, somewhat warmer in interior and south and central portions, winds, moderate northwest winds off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature, general variable winds.

Southern Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer south portion Tuesday morning, variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday, normal temperature, northwest wind.

Salinas Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday with morning fog in lower valley, normal temperature, northwest wind.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday, northwesterly wind.

TIDE TABLE
Tuesday, June 1
Low 8:14 a.m., 6 ft. High 3:30 p.m., 3.9 ft.
Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.2 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperature ranged from 55 at 6 a.m. to 66 at 3 p.m.; relative humidity was 65 per cent at 4 p.m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Raymond D. C. Frazas, 21, San Gabriel; Alice C. Frazas, 19, Pasadena; George Frenckwick, 40, Mabel Henretta McBrayer, 37, Long Beach; Meyer A. Grace, 35, Los Angeles; Patricia Embrey, 24, Saugus.

Orville Manuel Gunderson, 28, Redondo Beach; Marjorie Carter, 24, Los Angeles.

Julius W. Hedenreich, 24, Amy Irene Sidor, 21, Los Angeles.

Helen Elvira Hinckley, Glendale; Florence Claire Wade, 32, Beverly Hills.

Ben Jernigan, 25, Huntington Park; Ernie Marie Dodgin, 18, Los Angeles.

Herbert C. Lund, 35, Whittier;

Alice Elizabeth Cole, 21, Yorba Linda.

Charles William McGauley, 25, Pasadena; Emma Edith Patterson, 27, Los Angeles.

Doris Earl Moraine, 21, Joan Alice Blankenbaker, 18, Huntington Park.

Paul Hardwick, 36, Omohundro, 22, Long Beach; Lillian Rachel Hedges, 21, Bellflower.

Robert A. Scherer, 21, Santa Ana;

Ada Anna Schumacher, 18, Orange;

Enrique Uribe Valencia, 23, Elena Moreno, 18, El Cajon.

Patricia Clark, 28, Ruth Elizabeth Martes, 26, Wilmar.

Charles Edward Bates, 22, Marian Arline Mathis, 17, Los Angeles.

John James Merrill, 26, Los Angeles.

Nolan Francis Crouch, 29, Annette Catherine Eichorn, 22, Scotia.

Olin C. Day, 22, Huntington Beach;

Moselle G. Hayes, 25, San Diego.

Jesus S. Estrada, 18, Eleanor Acosta, 18, El Monte.

Henry Winfield Ellmore, 22, Dorothy Evelyn Williams, 18, Los Angeles.

Robert Franklin Henderson, 22, Downey; Ruth Thelma Walker, 13, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Andrew Obledo, 23, Carolina Vazquez, Santa Ana.

Walter Carl Werner, 35, Gladys Cordele, Sacramento, 25, Orange.

Charles A. Lane, 25, Mabel E. Snow, 23, Santa Ana.

DEATH NOTICES**A WORD OF COMFORT**

Amid your heartache it is hard to care whether or not you make arrangements for life, your respirations seem paralyzed. Rest awhile, but rest expectantly. You have the need and the right to anticipate that God will quietly and surely realize and transform your broken life. If you give Him the chance.

Although at the moment the prospect is not a bright one for you, with your determination to do your best and with sure confidence that strength sufficient for each today will be yours as the needs arise.

DILLEY—In Santa Ana, May 29, 1937. John T. Dilley, of 121 North Clay street, aged 81 years. He is survived by his son, John T. Dilley of Sacramento; Washington, of Davis, Calif. and Guy and Walter Dilley of Santa Ana. A daughter, Mrs. Ralph Shore, of Tulare, Calif. Sacramento. He had been a resident of Santa Ana for 45 years. Funeral services are to be held from the Winkler Mortuary chapel, 112 North Main street, on Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

WHITECOMB—Funeral services for George R. Whitecomb, citrus grower and prohibition worker, who died away Saturday morning, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. from the C. W. Coffey chapel with Dr. Robert Burns,牧师, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Orange, officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven mausoleum.

MORRISON—May 31, 1937, in Santa Ana. Mrs. L. Morrison, age 49 years. He is survived by his wife, Maggie Morrison, one child, Vesta Lee Morrison. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

HARDY—May 31, 1937, at her home, 515 E. 2nd street, Catherine Hardy, age 91 years. She is survived by two sons, Edward F. and Ernest F. Hardy, both of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Clemence Harshman of Quincy, Illinois; one grandson, Asahel Hardy, two great grandsons, Edward and Richard Morris and Anita Mae Hardy, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral Home, 116 West Seventh street, at 3:30 p.m. Deputy Coroner Bert Casto said.

FOTHERINGHAM—On Friday, May 29, 1937, at his home, 1120 N. Main, died at San Pedro. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Halverson parlors, San Pedro.

OTTO—Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Otto, 42, who passed away Sunday at a local hospital, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. from the Shannon Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Orange officiating. Interment will be in Olivewood cemetery, Riverside, Calif.

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GOLDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Golden, 225 West First street, Tustin. Sargeant Maternity hospital, May 31, 1937, a son.

WARNING—To Mr. and Mrs. James Waring, 512 West Santa Clara, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, May 29, 1937, a son, Robert Scott.

COOPER—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coopersmith, 112 Millon Drive, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 31, 1937, a son, Robert Scott.

NEA WRITER DRAFTED FOR FILM ROLE

An "Exclusive" idea of how Paul Harrison, NEA Writer, broke into the moving pictures is present ed in this photo. Harrison identifies himself as the guy in the light suit "with his nose in Frances Farmer's hair. Miss Farmer, incidentally, has the feminine lead. Harrison dropped in during the filming of "Exclusive," a newspaper story, and the director drafted him for a brief speaking role to provide an authentic "city room" touch. This setting shows a group around the city editor's desk.

**FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO YOUTH KILLED IN CAR****"CHRISTIAN PATRIOTISM" IS MEMORIAL DAY SERMON TOPIC**

OLIVE, May 31.—In keeping with Memorial day, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Olive spoke Sunday morning on "Christian Patriotism," basing his words of Jer. 29:7: "Seek the peace of the city." He said in part:

We cannot think of Memorial Day without thinking of war. The thinned ranks of the Blue and Gray of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War Veterans, the khaki-clad battalions of the World War, marching with waving flags to the strains of fife and drum, followed by detachments of the Red Cross, the silent graves of those that gave their life; it all speaks of war, wars that have been, and war that may yet be. We hate war, yet we are intimately concerned with war. Seventy-two cents of every federal tax dollar goes for past and future war. See those boys! They are our boys! War may shatter their minds, maim their bodies, take their life. We are personally concerned with war. What is the Christian attitude toward war? It is sinful to fight for our country of must a disciple of Jesus be a pacifist? Those are vital questions. We hate war with its brutal destruction or morality, property and life. We can see nothing glorious in war. Yet the occasion may arise when we as loyal, obedient citizens will engage in war. It is our Christian duty to wage war in defense of our country. Wars of conquest are wrong, and the Christian should refuse to take part in them. But if he cannot clearly prove the war to be unjust, he must obey the explicit command of God, "Obey them that have the rule over you." Christianity has no place for pacifism which declares all war to be wrong, and those followers declare that they will not take part in any war. As Christian citizens we shall seek the peace of our country, but if need be we shall also fight in the defense of our country. God grant that this service be not demanded of us and of our children.

Patriotism requires that we recognize and combat those ideas and forces which are seeking to undermine and overthrow our constitutional form of government. We refer to Communism. We have seen its terrible working in Russia. All that is precious and holy to us American Christians is ruthlessly swept away: Religion, morality, the home, individual liberty.

The freedom of the worker becomes the slavery of the worker. The individual is nothing, the state is all. That is the goal which Communism has set for itself in every land of the world, also in these United States. It is seeking to utilize every agency for this purpose: Labor unions, the church, the liberal element in government positions. The May issue of the "Defender" reproduced the picture of John L. Lewis carrying a banner with the words, "Join the C. I. O." and beneath were the words "and help build a Soviet America." Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist party in America, said, as reported in the Lutheran Witness, "Many church organizations have joined in the broad, united front against war and fascism and are glad to find the anti-religious Communists fighting with them shoulder to shoulder."

Cancerous Growth

That there is sympathy with Communism in high governmental position cannot be denied. Like the roots of a cancer Communism is boring into the organizations of our land with the avowed purpose of destroying our constitutional government and abolishing civil and religious liberty. Every American patriot, every Christian patriot, needs to study this sinister movement and to think clearly on the political issues of the day. We are living in a time of social unrest; old values are being swept aside for that which is new. For present gain and power the final consequences are being lost sight of. Patriotism which rests on the fundamentals of constitutional liberty and restraint must assert itself. This is the crying need of the hour.

So let us today honor our soldier-dead by rededicating ourselves to the great American ideal of constitutional government, serving our country in willing obedience, guarding our constitutional guarantees of civil and religious liberty, resisting with all our might the destructive forces of Communism, and turning to God with the constant fervent prayer:

God, Who art ever high,

Guarding with watchful eye,

To Thee aloud we cry:

God save our State.

TWO INQUESTS ARE SET FOR TOMORROW

Inquests for Walter Clement, 51, and Cedric Conrad Jones, four, Santa Ana, traffic victims, were scheduled here for tomorrow.

Clement, truck driver, was killed when his truck collided with one operated by John L. Power, 34, Orange, near Ojai, Thursday noon as both worked on the same road repair job. The boy died Tuesday night after developing meningitis, result of a skull fracture suffered April 3, when he was run down by a car operated by Ed Gomez of Garden Grove.

Inquest for the Jones' boy will be held at Brown and Wagner funeral chapel, at 10 a.m. the Clement inquest, at Smith and Tuthill chapel, 3:30 p.m. Deputy Coroner Bert Casto said.

City Judge Fines Three Speeders As Others Pay

City Judge John G. Mitchell had a light day in court Saturday when he fined three speeders, one drunkard stop jumper, one drunk, and one "glaring lights" offender.

The speeders were: Edward F. Lingo, Whittier, \$5; Roy Fisher, route 3, Santa Ana, \$5; Gordon Dunford, Hollywood, \$6. Sam Ramer, San Francisco, received a suspended sentence of 10 days following an intoxication charge.

Alex G. Shaffer, Los Angeles, was fined \$1 for driving with glaring lights, and Noah E. Condra, Orange, \$2, for jumping a boulevard stop.

Nine intoxication arrests, five illegal parkers and 10 speeders were ticketed by city police over the weekend.

We must be on our guard, lest for present personal advantage we lose that priceless boon of civil and religious liberty.

Free Speech
The constitution guarantees to its citizens free speech. That includes the right to criticize our government, its policies and conduct of office. Let us make use of this right, but always within the bounds of respect and honor which

FALL OF EMPIRE TOLD HERE IN ANDERSON TALK

One of the most complex and interesting prophecies of Scripture, the fall of the Ottoman em-

pire, and its fulfillment to the day, were discussed by the London evangelist, R. A. Anderson, at the Santa Ana Bible tabernacle last night.

The evangelist discussed the act of Dr. Josiah Litch, of Philadelphia, in publishing a tract two years before the prophecy was fulfilled, boldly proclaiming it would be fulfilled August 11, 1840. He used the year-day Biblical method of reckoning time, and showed that the prophecy extended 391 years and 15 days.

Fearless Champion

Infidel clubs and leaders throughout the world challenged

the prediction of Dr. Litch and ridiculed his audacity. But he said the evangelist became a fearless champion of Christ and declared the future would vindicate the veracity of God's word.

"It did," said the evangelist. "When the news was flashed to the world August 11, 1840, that the sultan's empire had fallen, the unbelieving world was forced to take notice."

Illustrated Sermon

Within a few months Dr. Litch received letters from more than a thousand prominent infidels, stating they had given up the gun firing was made by Anthony Fokker in 1915.

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Old Fashioned Hickory Smoked—Sliced

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BISQUICK For Shortcake

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RED BEANS Masterpiece No. 2 1/2 Can

9 1/2 c

ALL FLAVORS

JELL-O

YORBA VOTERS GET NEW RULE FOR ELECTION

Voters of Yorba school district and that portion of Richfield school district which was transferred with the Yorba area from Placentia unified school district to Yorba Linda school district some months ago, must vote in the Placentia district at next Friday's school election, it was announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Backs quoted a legal opinion received from Robert W. Harrison, counsel for the California association of county clerks and also chief deputy attorney general.

Tells of Tax

According to Harrison's opinion the transfer of the school territory from one district to another does not take effect until July 1, except for purposes of assessment and taxation of property.

The Yorba and Richfield territory transferred to Yorba Linda district a few months ago will be assessed and taxed in the Yorba Linda district this year, because the transfer had been made before March 1, the assessment date. But for voting purposes, the transfer is not effective until July 1.

The Yorba and Richfield voters therefore must cast their votes in the Placentia district this year. That means also in the Valencia high school district, rather than the Fullerton high school district, in which Yorba Linda is located.

Local Officer Returns After State Conclave

Russell R. Lutes, assistant superintendent of the sheriff's identification bureau, has returned from Santa Cruz where he attended the annual convention of the International Association for Identification, California division, May 26 to 29.

Prominent criminologists, psychiatrists and prosecutors of the state addressed the convention on "trade" subjects. Identification of blood, uses of the ultra-violet light, cooperation between small and large police departments, preparing and presenting evidence in court, practical use of mulage identification, circularizing for criminals, finger-printing the public, personal identification through the ages, spectrographic examination of gunshot wounds, degeneracy as the forerunner of crime and other subjects were discussed.

Dr. Joseph Cattan, prominent San Francisco psychiatrist, speaking on the subject, "Why Did I Kill Him?" discussed the answers of some 50 slayers who said, "I was insane".

Lutes was the only Orange county delegate attending the convention.

So We.. 100,000 of Us.. Just Walked Right Across the Golden Gate



Here is part of a throng who paid a nickel apiece to walk about five miles—and what's more like it. For the day preceding the formal opening the massive Golden Gate Bridge was given to pedestrians. And hikers were lined up both on the San Francisco and Redwood Empire shores, waiting for the barriers to open so they could walk. Photo taken near the Marin tower.

We, THE PEOPLE by JAY FRANKLIN



SUGAR VS. CONSCIENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Jim Farley is reported to have remarked that Senator O'Mahoney's celebrated conscience regarding reform of the judiciary might not be so troublesome when he wanted a new sugar bill. Mr. Farley said nothing about the administration's conscience, yet if Mr. Roosevelt trades judicial reform for the sort of bill the sugar lobby demands, he will be committing deliberate economic crime against the American people and the more abundant life which the New Deal promised to give them.

America's sweet tooth is one of the biggest headaches of the Roosevelt administration. The facts are so simple that one can only recall Sir Wilmet Lewis' observation that the more inoffensive an American business is, the louder is the noise it makes at Washington and the greater the help it receives from the government.

Except for the cane-growing regions in Florida and Louisiana, sugar is not an economic crop in the continental United States. Fortunately for us, we have at our

door-step the greatest sugar-producing area in the world: Cuba and the West Indies. In addition to which we have plantations in Hawaii and the Philippines and, of course, Puerto Rico. One would expect us to welcome the bounties of nature in the Western Hemisphere and to accept our own political geography satisfying the tremendous demand for sugar on the part of 130,000,000 Americans.

Even with the aid of tariff subsidies and quotas on sugar imports, American growers produce only 60 per cent of our annual consumption of about six and a half million tons of raw sugar. There are only about 70,000 farms in this country which produce cane or beet sugar, and the American refining industry employs a bare 14,000 workers.

Worse still, to grow sugar-needs requires extensive use of child-labor. Oh sure! "they" have abolished child labor in the western beet fields; it is only a coincidence that beet pickers cannot usually get employment unless they are married and have children, and that the public schools close down as soon as beet picking time comes

around. Picking beets is hard, dusty work. Pay is low. Migratory Mexicans are preferred—no nonsense about American standards of living, strikes or civil liberties is likely when the threat of deportation as an "undesirable alien" hangs heavy over your head.

The Department of Agriculture reckons the annual value of our domestic sugar crop—cane and beet—at about \$75,000,000. Secretary Wallace reckons the additional cost of tariff protection and quotas to the American consumers of sugar at \$350,000,000 a year. In other words, we are being gouged at the rate of nearly \$3 per year for every man, woman and child in America, in order that little children may crawl for long hours under the hot sun, and that what used to be called the sugar trust may coin golden profits out of their misery and our necessities.

The first paper I got after stepping off the train at Grand Central recommended a Mr. Griffin for Mayor on the ground that he believes in collecting the war debts from foreign nations. To be sure, that is a somewhat more constructive attitude than Mayor Thompson's famous offer to punch King George V on the snout if he dared to invade the Loop, and yet I wonder just how Mr. Griffin purposes to do it. Possibly he intends to send a squad of police and seize the chorus of the French casino and hold the girls as hostages until the last franc has been paid. Or, again, it may be that he will wait until the World's Fair rolls around and commandeer all the chianti that flows in the Italian village.

In fact, I am even more puzzled when Senators, who have rather more to do with European affairs than the Mayor of New York, arise to thunder the demand that Europe must pay. Hastily I add that I am not defending the action of foreign powers who are in default. I think it would be very nice if they would pay. I haven't any objection to their being whined or urged to do so, but when I hear that America must collect each last penny I am a little terrified as to whether the intent is to send over an expeditionary force to act as collectors.

They have gone ahead and have entrusted new sugar legislation to a select sub-committee, under the chairmanship of Rep. Fred Cummings, of Colorado, former president of the National Beet Growers association. This sub-committee has made hay of the New Deal plans to liberalize the present sugar laws.

This law, the Jones-Costigan Act of 1934, expires on December 31 of this year. It established foreign quotas of less than three million tons of raw sugar and then, with unheard-of high-handedness, limited the right of the refiners in American possessions to refine their own quotas for the American continental market. This is the law which, in combination with an admitted exorbitant tariff, is costing the American public a \$350,000,000 subsidy for a \$75,000,000 crop.

With Mr. Roosevelt use the December 31 deadline as a club to force western senators to vote for his reform bill? There is already a powerful group in the administration which is prepared to resist such a trade to the last ditch.

When Pats remained silent he asked, "My lawyer has drawn up these papers." He indicated a legal document on the desk. "It's something like a partnership or a corporation, subject to almost instant dissolution at the wish of either party."

Don looked at her almost fondly. "You're a wonderful woman," he said warmly. "A darn good fellow. Would—would you marry me today?"

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With Sims as a witness they signed the legal document and Pats hurried home to change. Don told her to take a few things and they would keep out of sight until the thing blew over.

They drove along the Hudson,

their destination being the racing summer home of one of Don's friends.

"I'll have to stop calling you Miss—er—Warren," Don was saying, laughing at himself. "And I hadn't the slightest idea of your first name until I bought the license. Let me see—is it Patricia?"

He laughed. "That sounds a bit harsh but you are right."

"But what about me?" she asked rather wistfully.

I know the idea sounds grossly selfish but after all, is it? I understand you are obliged to work for your living and this position I offer would be easier and better paid. There's one thing . . ." He stopped and frowned uneasily. "Of course if there is a man—someone you love . . ."

SOMEONE she loved. Pats' heart was almost turned over. The man she loved was brazenly asking her to be a fence behind which he might hide, a smoke screen for his protection. But, and the thought brought little ripples of excitement, he was asking her to accept his name, to live near him, to be his casual word of endearment had been magic on his lips.

(To Be Continued)

MRS. HARDY TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Catherine Hardy, 91, who died yesterday at her home, 512 East Second street. Services will be held at the Brown and Wagner chapel with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Mrs. Hardy, who had lived in Santa Ana for a quarter century, is survived by two sons, Elmer E. and Ernest F. Hardy, both of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Clemma Harshman, Quincy, Ill.; a grandson, Asahel Hardy and two great-grandchildren, Richard Kenneth Hardy and Anita Mae Hardy, all of Santa Ana.

DIXIE DUGAN



NEWS OF ORANGE

BRIDE-TO-BE IS HONORED WITH SHOWER

ORANGE, May 31.—Complimenting Miss Virginia Humphreys, whose marriage to Eldon Paddock of El Modena will take place the latter part of June, Miss Dorothy Alma Gray, cousin of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Fred Mahoney were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Lentz of Park street, El Modena. Mrs. Lentz is a grandmother of Miss Humphrey's fiancée.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in floral decorations in the home. The evening hours were spent playing several games and listening to an appropriate program of readings, songs and musical numbers. The program, was as follows: a reading, "The House By the Side of the Road" given by Mrs. Pearl Paddock; a vocal solo, "Will You Remember," by Miss Linda Dollard; a vocal solo, "If God Left Only You" by Miss Audrey Hancock; and a piano solo, "Romance" by Miss Frances Nuckles. In conclusion, Miss Donilda Dollar read an original poem she had written especially for the occasion.

The honored guest was presented with a huge May basket filled with many gifts for the new home soon to be established.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and fruit punch were served to the following: Mesdames Florence Humphreys, mother of the honoree, Eldred Paddock, Luther Barnett, Lewis Smith, Alvin Marshburn, Douglas Marshburn, Ritchey Barnett, William Krueger, Joseph Hancock, George Slater, Ella Hayden, James Nuckles, George Bartley, Doris Gray, Ray Schaffert, George Dollard, Carl Conway, Jay Stone, and the Misses Esther Humphreys, Barbara Baker, Dorothy Krueger, Audrey Hancock, Virginia Slater, Frances Nuckles, Donilda Dollar and Nettie Jewel Stone.

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"But what about me?" she asked rather wistfully.

I know the idea sounds grossly selfish but after all, is it? I understand you are obliged to work for your living and this position I offer would be easier and better paid. There's one thing . . ."

SOMEONE she loved. Pats' heart was almost turned over. The man she loved was brazenly asking her to be a fence behind which he might hide, a smoke screen for his protection. But, and the thought brought little ripples of excitement, he was asking her to accept his name, to live near him, to be his casual word of endearment had been magic on his lips.

(To Be Continued)

School Board Plans For Bus Service

EL MODENA, May 31.—The school board of this district has called a public meeting in order to determine general opinion and to discuss the cost and advisability of establishing bus service for the pupils of the El Modena school.

The meeting will be held in the Roosevelt auditorium, Tuesday evening, June 1 at 7:30 o'clock. All residents of this district are invited to be present and express their viewpoint on this matter.

BRIDE ELECT HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER

ORANGE, May 31.—Honoring an attractive bride-elect, Miss Lois DeLong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLong of Villa Park, Mrs. Jack Hague of El Segundo entertained Friday afternoon at her home with a luncheon and surprise kitchen shower. Miss DeLong will be married to Carter Meyer of San Francisco at Stanford Memorial Chapel, Palo Alto, Calif., on June 9.

The Hague home was decorated with spring flowers, with white sweet peas and blue forget-me-nots centering the luncheon table. Luncheon was served at one o'clock with crystal and spread with a lace cloth. Miss DeLong was the recipient of many gifts following the luncheon hour.

Afternoon hours were passed chatting and enjoying the entertainment of the nine-months-old son of the hostess, Wally Hague. Those present were: Mesdames Walter Adams, A. E. Hughes, Art Streech, H. D. Nichols, Louis DeLong, John Ragan, Jack Hague and the honoree, Miss Lois DeLong.

Mrs. Pritchard Hostess To Club

ORANGE, May 31.—The regular sewing meeting of the McPherson Thimble club was held Friday at the North Prospect street home of Mrs. C. L. MacFarland. Her home was decorated with many colored garden flowers.

After the afternoon of sewing and chatting had passed, the hostess served a dessert course to the following members: Mesdames Leon Des Larzes, J. M. Brubaker, M. E. White, Harold Long, Henry Meier, Paul West, Mary Meier, J. F. Stone, L. Chris, Fred Volberg, George Slater, Ella Hayden, James Nuckles, George Bartley, Doris Gray, Ray Schaffert, George Dollard, Carl Conway, Jay Stone, and the Misses Esther Humphreys, Barbara Baker, Dorothy Krueger, Audrey Hancock, Virginia Slater, Frances Nuckles, Donilda Dollar and Nettie Jewel Stone.

Three Pianists Heard In Recital

ORANGE, May 31.—The regular sewing meeting of the McPherson Thimble club was held Friday at the North Prospect street home of Mrs. C. L. MacFarland. Her home was decorated with many colored garden flowers.

After the afternoon of sewing and chatting had passed, the hostess served a dessert course to the following members: Mesdames Leon Des Larzes, J. M. Brubaker, M. E. White, Harold Long, Henry Meier, Paul West, Mary Meier, J. F. Stone, L. Chris, Fred Volberg, George Slater, Ella Hayden, James Nuckles, George Bartley, Doris Gray, Ray Schaffert, George Dollard, Carl Conway, Jay Stone, and the Misses Esther Humphreys, Barbara Baker, Dorothy Krueger, Audrey Hancock, Virginia Slater, Frances Nuckles, Donilda Dollar and Nettie Jewel Stone.

Church To Hold Radio Rally Here

A radio rally will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Full Gospel Assembly, 1800 West Third street, under the direction of Pastor E. E. Fuller and his radio group.

A number of churches are expected to be represented at the talks daily over the radio, KGER, Long Beach, at 9:15 a. m. Everyone will be welcomed at the rally.

HOLD DANCING PARTY

ORANGE, May 31.—A dancing party was held by Wayne Smith Friday evening at his home in El Modena, with the following young people as guests: Misses Helen Haines, Helen Talbert, Stella Crist, Helen Allison, Mabel Willis, Dorothy Waggoner, Katherine Welsh; Bob Clifford, Bob Barnes, Bill Field, David Welsh, David Doherty, Tom Powell and E

WEED CONTROL PROVIDED IN STATE MEASURE

Formation of districts to finance control of weeds is authorized by an emergency act of the legislature, signed by Governor F. F. Merriam May 11, it was announced today by Deputy Agricultural Commissioner E. Johnson.

The new law, an amendment to the act of 1935 providing for pest abatement districts, went into effect immediately upon signing.

Under this new statute, said Johnson, a pest abatement district may be formed on petition of 10 per cent of the voters in the district.

Other specifications

A district, when formed, has the power to take all necessary steps for extermination of certain pests, which may include "any plant, animal, insect, fish or other matter or material under human control, which is offensive to the senses or interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of life."

Trustees of the district may acquire property and make contracts to indemnify or compensate owners for injury or damage caused by exercising the powers conferred. Affairs of the district are financed by taxation.

In passing the amendment as an emergency measure, the legislature declared that "Many rivers and streams whose sources originate in mountainous areas are carrying to and depositing upon the rich and fertile lowlands of the state, seeds which are germinating and growing rapidly into plants which are detrimental to agricultural and grazing industries of this state."

28 Persons Held As Police Stem Holiday "Gaiety"

Three men charged with drunk driving and 28 persons charged with being intoxicated, were booked at the county jail during the week end, records show.

Walter McLauchlan, 42, 316 Artesia, Buena Park, was charged with drunk driving by California highway patrol officers, last night, while they filed similar charge against H. J. Janke, 31, San Diego, Saturday night. James Carroll, 31, 721 west 17th street, Huntington Beach, was charged with drunk driving, and Troy Johnson, 24, 1006 Alabama street, Huntington Beach, with being drunk, after Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey, James Musick and Frank Dawson found the Carroll car weaving about the roadway. The officers reported Carroll's car nearly collided with another.

PET TALKS By MRS. T. J. NEAL

The horse show, to be held in the Olive street bowl, June 5th, should not only interest horse lovers but dog lovers as well. Through the ages horses and dogs have always been associated. All who have anything to do with horses are aware that a dog, as a stable companion, gives the young horse a great deal of confidence when he is taken on the road of strange sights. A colt may shy when first driven in harness, but when a dog runs alongside of him, he takes notice of the dog and looks upon him as a dependable companion. In years gone by, the Dalmatian or Coach dog, was always a part of this grand adventure. It would be nice to see a pair of these fine dogs trotting along with the parade of beautiful horses.

Do you know that canaries have eyelashes? Look at them through a magnifying glass. They make a yellow fringe about the eye like petals of a sunflower. Tiny and beautifully curled, each one is separated from the others as if they had been touched with mascara.

Four hundred years ago Sir Thomas Moore called dog raising a "fond fantasy."

If you own a female cat you should follow one of two courses. Either have her spayed or resign yourself to some annoyance when she is in season. She should be caged at these times. One family a year is enough for any cat.

Nolla P. Holbrook, president of the state humane societies, will be the principal speaker at the meeting Tuesday night, June 1st, 7:30 o'clock at 209 East Fourth street. All members are invited to attend and bring their friends.



HEMORRHOIDS (Piles) PAINLESSLY TREATED WITHOUT OPERATION

We treat successfully all diseases of the Rectum, Intestines and Lower Bowel (also Pelvic, Prostatic and Bladder Diseases) (especially cancer). Men and women. Constipation Eradicated by New "Gian Er G" Method. Hours 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. — Ask Anybody. EXAMINATION FREE.

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Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



FRANCES SAGE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR—GREEN EYES.
BORN, NEW YORK CITY,
DEC. 26, 1915.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.



JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 31.—Memories that bless and burn: When Ramon Novarro said, with utter amazement in his voice: "Last year they paid me \$11,000 a week; now they don't want me at any price!" When waiters at the old Vernon club fought to serve Roscoe Arbuckle, who always left \$20 tips. When I escorted Sue Carol to a premiere the night after her secret marriage to Nick Stuart (I was a decoy to fool reporters). When heads of six studios told Walt Disney, then trying to peddle Mickey Mouse, "The public won't accept a rat as a hero."

When Gloria Swanson, delighted with a young man's suggestion that she title her picture "What a Widow," sent him a Rolls Royce (the young man was Leslie Howard). When Carole Lombard swapped eight silver loving cups (dance trophies) for an evening gown to wear as a dress extra. When Boris Karloff, then a truck driver, gave a lift to a hitch-hiking extra named Walter Brennan. When the Marx Brothers ganged on producer B. P. Schulberg, and removed the gentleman's trousers. When Marie Dressler, ignored by the movies, begged for a small part in a local stage show in order to eat (she was "discovered" in that part). When Robert Taylor in his first interview said, "Give me \$200 a week and I'll be satisfied." When Tully Marshall secretly replaced Lionel Barrymore in a local play while Lionel was ill, and it was three days before a drama critic spotted the hoax. When old time cameramen, remembering William S. Hart's former hospitality, photographed him with empty cameras rather than embarrass him by not shooting at all.

It was cute the other day, when a popular child actress from Mexico City visited the Shirley Temple set. The children had no knowledge of each other's language, so they could not converse. Came time for the visitor to depart, and Shirley, as she shook her guest's hand, sprang her surprise (her one Mexican word): "Adios," she said proudly, while the other child lifted her chin and answered (probably her one English word): "Hello!"

Now that she is in the profession, Katharine De Mille says she likes movie acting, but there was a time when she wanted any career other than pictures. "I became an actress because I couldn't help myself," Katharine told me one day. "At school I had to take part in every class play, because I was the daughter of Cecil B. De Mille. I decided I'd have to go through life doing the same thing—so why not get money for it?"

I think it interesting that the late Will Rogers still vies with current stars in the amount of fan mail received. Every week, several hundred requests come for his photographs. Much of this mail is from foreign countries where Rogers' pictures are now being shown. The rest comes from American admirers who appeal to the studio for pictures of their unforgetable favorite.

There is a writer with Warner Brothers studio named Peter Milne, and every time I hear his name I chuckle. Several years ago he was employed by Warners and became involved in a bitter argument with a top executive. Milne's contract was nearly at its end, and the official warned him that he would never work in Hollywood again.

Cook fruit sauce 20 minutes over hot water. Beat 2 egg whites stiff then beat with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered sugar. Fold into hot fruit sauce after the 20 minute cooking, turn into a bowl and chill until dinner time.

The custard sauce is made by beating the two egg yolks with 1-3 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Pour this mixture into 2 cups boiling top milk and stir until slightly thickened. Flavor with lemon or vanilla, chill well, and beat to a froth before serving over the pudding.

MRS. D. A. BENTON IS HOSTESS TO KING'S DAUGHTERS

GARDEN GROVE, May 31.—When members of the King's Daughters Sunday school class were entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Benton, the meeting opened with Dr. W. Cleuse, retired missionary, leading the devotions on the topic, "God."

Mrs. Benton and her sister, Mrs. played guitar and accordion selections. A reading, "The Changed Cross" was given by Mrs. Mary Tolkein. The time was spent sewing on quilt blocks.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee to the following: Mrs. Walter Staley, Mrs. Harold Staley and baby, of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Julia Belote, Buena Park; Mrs. Frank Stanlake, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Susan Cardwell, guests; Dr. and Mrs. W. Cleuse, Mrs. P. M. German, Mrs. William Lehnhardt, Mrs. Lina Burns, Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, Mrs. G. Hedstrom, Mrs. Conrad Oerly, Mrs. C. K. Lee, Mrs. Fannie Garr, Mrs. Hattie Clark, Mrs. Mark Tolkein and Mrs. W. V. Frink.

SNAIL STOWS AWAY
LORAIN, O., (UPI)—Bill Wells, grocery clerk, has found many spiders in imported bundles of bananas, but recently was surprised to find a two-and-one-half inch snail in a South American stalk.

Recently we talked with a man who went to school with Franklin D. Roosevelt when they were boys together under 10 years old. He said that unless Roosevelt could have his way at school, he would not play. Evidently that trait in his character has never changed. A man assuming to write editorials for us ignorant people to read should be much better informed than he is. Would suggest that he attend any Townsend meeting and procure a copy of "The Townsend Plan" and "Making Money for

Townsend Topics By W. F. ROCKWELL

If the president, cabinet, senators, representatives, supreme court and all officers in the entire nation from "top to bottom" would think, talk and act only for the general welfare of everyone, instead of "looking out for number one" or catering to the whims and wishes of "the powers that be" for fear of hurting their own chances of "getting theirs while the getting's good," then they would be on a par with Dr. Townsend who shows no evidence of selfishness, greed or any other trait or trend that is not for the best interests of all, including the said "powers that be" who are blinded and distorted by their selfishness into operations that are detrimental to others outside their own associates. Critics of Dr. Townsend's words and acts are looking down with little, narrow, selfish thoughts, while he is looking up with ideas that harmonize with the eternal verities, with RIGHT as the foundation of a structure that will stand the test of time against the storms of opposition, while the little thinkers and talkers will be forgotten in the "houses built on sand."

Was the big bazaar a success? "Till say" it was and you'll say it was. The climax Saturday night culminated with a motion picture of the large crowd gathered to enjoy the final fun.

This may interest those who do not read the Los Angeles Evening News. Quoting an excerpt from an editorial signed "B. C." in a recent issue entitled: "Dictators don't grow in nations thriving with prosperity." These words stare at us: "A prosperous people never had a revolution and never will. The time to worry—the only time to worry is when prosperity has vanished and people are beginning to fear that it will never come back again. Then, as in the early 1930's, demagogues like Long, Coughlin and Townsend get a hearing." This was replied to by George B. Horrigan as follows: "Sir: I cannot understand how you can unload such a mess of 'guff' as was contained in B. C.'s editorial about 'Dictator's don't grow in a nation thriving with prosperity'."—"As far as calling Dr. Townsend a demagogue is concerned, and classing him with Long and Coughlin, he only shows the grade of his mentality. A man assuming to write editorials for us ignorant people to read should be much better informed than he is. Would suggest that he attend any Townsend meeting and procure a copy of "The Townsend Plan" and "Making Money for

the Merchant." When he has read these, if he is not convinced that the Townsend plan is the one way out of the depression, he will at least know a lot more than he does now."

Club 5 will meet tomorrow night in the church at corner of Richland and Parton streets.

Club 6 will meet tomorrow night in the Community House of the Christian church on 6th street between Broadway and Birch.

Club 8 meets tomorrow night in the Lincoln school on North French street.

Some people think. Others think they think. Some say things. Others repeat what has been said. The real thinkers of worth while thoughts are leaders, the rest follow. If the real thinkers were all right-minded, then all would be well, and the followers would not be led astray. But the devil is a sly, crafty fellow who gets in his evil thoughts with smooth, charming propaganda and before the followers are aware, they are caught in a trap. Then trouble starts. Well, as we seem to be "in a peck of trouble" most of the time, the devil must have been pretty busy while the "followers" were "asleep at the switch. Moral: Who's to blame? You tell. Is this a "Townsend Topic?" What do you think?

HALF DOLLARS BUY AUTOS

NEW LEXINGTON, O., (UPI)—Former Sheriff E. R. Hughes, now an automobile salesman, reported recently an unnamed resident here paid for an automobile with a sack containing 900 half dollars. The sack weighed almost 36 pounds.

It is said that there are more than seven million dogs in the United States.



Regular dividends as earned, plus insurance of savings against loss up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

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NOW TERMS AS LOW AS \$100 PER WEEK



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MARONEY'S

THIRD AND SYCAMORE STREETS — SANTA ANA



By JED WELSH

In spite of what some of my friends seem to think, fishing does not occupy my mind more than nine-tenths of the time! I seldom go fishing more than twice a day, and there are days on end when I don't even touch a rod from midnight 'till almost daylight. Why I remember one winter when I didn't go fishing a single day in the month of December!

Notwithstanding this disinclination towards things piscatorial, some friends lured me into going to Big Bear creek last Sunday. Fishing with worms and natural bait is good there now, although the stone-fly larvae was the only artificial lure that brought results. The stream is high but clear and there are lots of native rainbows.

This part of Big Bear creek is called Slide Lake and this is how you get there: Cross Santa Ana river bridge just below Seven Oaks camp. Three quarters of a mile farther the road forks. Take left hand fork 4½ miles to auto club sign pointing right to Clark's ranch. Follow it 4 miles to next auto club sign which will direct you to Slide Lake, Bear creek ½ mile. (And if you think you are mixed up now, you should have been with us last Sunday morning in the dark!) I advise walking upstream at least two miles and using worms or stone-fly larvae for some very good fishing. The road from Clark's ranch will be closed after today.

Big Bear lake has been poor. Arrowhead has been fairly good for deep salmon egg fishing and deep trolling. Those using copper lined in order to get depth in trolling have had excellent results. The fish in Little Rock dam are evidently on a hunger strike and I personally would have nothing to do with them. San Gabriel, Cucamonga, Snow Creek, San Antonio, Strawberry and upper Big Tujunga all offer fair bait fishing. Natural stone-fly larvae are the best bait locally at this time of the season. Deep Creek is still high but a few big fish are being taken on spinners and bait.

Reports from the High Sierras: High lakes still frozen, heavy snow in the passes. Owens river high and murky but good spinner and bait fishing and fair with large wet flies. Rock Creek, Convict creek, McGehee creek and Hot Creek are all high but have lots of fish. These fish are feeding right on the bottom so sink your bait, line or spinner as deep as possible for best results. Lower Convict and Hilton Lakes report good fly and spinner fishing. Twin Lakes, Mammoth Lakes, Gull and Silver lake are fair fly fishing and good trolling.

They are not hitting flies on Grant lake, but limits are being taken regularly by trolling. Park lake is excellent right now and a new road leaves only a mile hike to its shores. Ten days ago I took the limit of small but beautiful eastern brook trout from the upper end of the lake.

Bass fishing is still slow in most of the San Diego lakes but reports from Bear, Barrett, Hodges, Moreno and Escondido are good. Crappie fishing continues to be good that it is luring trout fishermen away from the streams. A fishing army goes to Henshaw and Wohlfeld every week-end and all seem to come home satisfied.

Frank Briggs, Dooley Jeffries, Ed Gorzeman, and a pal made fishing history at Silver lake lately. All took the limit from Grant lake with amazing ease and dexterity which made the natives jealous. Dooley landed a 4½-pounder at Grant lake, but a week later Mrs. Jeffries completely outdid with an 8½ pound beauty at a local hospital. Nice going, Mrs. J.!

COURAGE GIVES SHUTE SECOND P.G.A. VICTORY

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, May 31.—He is the only golfer in America who gets cooler, when things get hotter. That's why today, Herman Densmore, 55, of West Newton, Mass., still owns the National Professional Golfers' association championship. The stream is high but clear and there are lots of native rainbows.

Starting last Wednesday, Shute met on successive days men with just as much golf equipment as he had. One by one, he mowed them down.

First, it was Joe Turnesa. Then it was Olin Dutra. And after that, in the order named, it was Ed Dudley, Jimmy Hines, Tony Manero and "Jug" McSpaden. He met them in the sunshine and in the rain. He met them over the short route and the long haul. He beat 'em, to become first man since Leo Diegel in 1928 to win the toughest of all titles two years in a row.

Wins On 37th

Take yesterday's final with McSpaden, for example. It went 37 holes, which is about ten too many for a man of Shute's physique. He could double for a lathe by removing his hat. McSpaden, on the other hand, is a young man whose frame muscles are rampant. He could play 72 with nothing more to eat than a bowl of congee.

When they came to the uphill 36th hole, Shute had to take a five-minute rest after his drive. Yet, when they teed off on the 37th, Denny somewhere found enough strength to lay one down the middle for 250 yards. McSpaden—and this is the entire point of the story—was so much more tired of Shute than Shute was of the course that McSpaden collapsed at the top of his backswing, and knocked it into the under-brush on the extreme left of the fairway.

That shot cost him a stroke. In fact, it cost him the championship, because when you give Mr. Shute a stroke on the payoff hole you might just as well slant your eyes and fall forward on your own sword. Because you have committed golf Hari Kari.

Shute bagged a par four on this extra hole to retain the title. His par is noteworthy only for this reason—it was the first par that he had shot on this hole all week. From his first qualifying stroke until today, it had been his reddest jinx. He had always played it in fives and sixes. But, with everything at stake, he followed his fine drive with an iron that was on the stick all the way, and, catching the green, stopped short of the pin by only 15 feet.

This hole climaxed a rally by Shute that would have raised hair on a bald head. With three holes to play, he was two down. He had nothing left then but his courage.

He rode along on that, and McSpaden lost the 16th and 17th with shots that, with the pressure off, he could make with a home made club and a gutty ball.

Shute's victory may cost McSpaden more than the \$1000 that goes to the winner. Because Harold the Jug was shooting for a place on the Ryder Cup team—the place that automatically goes to the winner of the P. G. A. Now he will have to continue his fight against ten other gentlemen in the National Open at Detroit next month.

FROSH UNBEATEN

University of Maryland freshmen football, basketball, tennis, and baseball teams finished their seasons undefeated.

WESTMINSTER NEXT FOR S. A.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 31.—The biggest question mark in the majors—Bob Feller—may be answered in Cleveland today when the farmer boy strikeout king of the American league makes his second start of the baseball season.

After fanning 17 in a game last season to break the 28-year-old league record, Feller was lauded with the most choice superlatives of a hero worshipping nation.

But in his first start this season, against the St. Louis Browns, April 24—he hurt his pitching arm and lost. He has been in but one game since, pitched to but one man, and walked him.

The Anaheim-Riverside game which was rained out last Friday will be played at Riverside at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Other games Friday—Colton at San Bernardino; Anaheim at Orange; Huntington Beach at Westminster.

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ANAHEIM PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE WAR DEAD

ANAHEIM, May 31.—Anaheim residents joined to honor the war dead this morning when services were held jointly by the veteran groups at Anaheim cemetery.

Leo J. Frills, Anaheim attorney, paid tribute to the departed soldier boys in a stirring Memorial Day address. The program opened with the raising of the colors by Boy Scouts of Troop 72. The Legion drum and bugle corps sounded "The Colors" after which the flag was dropped to half mast.

James Heffron explained the ideals which the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier represents and the women's groups placed wreaths around the tomb. A firing squad from Company K, 185th Infantry, National Guard, fired the last salute and the buglers sounded "Taps."

Master of ceremonies was William P. Webb Jr., first commander of the Anaheim post of the American Legion. Gold Star Mothers and Medal of Honor men were introduced as were heads of the participating organizations, the Legion, Legion auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Daughters of both Union and Confederate Veterans.

Eric Baxter, Anaheim high school boy, recited the Gettysburg Address and Mrs. Walter Ross sang. The invocation was given by the Rev. S. E. Schrader giving the benediction.

Laguna Business Women Outline Summer Program

LAGUNA BEACH, May 31.—The following tentative schedule of summer activities of the Laguna Beach Business and Professional Women's Club was approved at a meeting held recently at Hotel Laguna. Mrs. Ada E. Purus, recently-installed president, announced. The monthly dinner and business meeting of the Orange County B. & P. W. Club, to be held June 25 at the Mad Hatter Cafe in Laguna Beach, will be attended by the local club, in force.

During July, the principal activity will be a "steak bake" to be held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Goff, past-president of the club. August will see a barbecue and outdoor gathering at Heisler Park where barbecue tables and benches, with grills and water supply have been installed at the expense of the B. & P. W. Club, labor being provided by WPA.

The September meeting will be held at the Trap Door cafe, marking the close of the summer schedule; and, with the October meeting, regular business sessions will be recommended.

Bride Elect Is Shower Honoree

FULLERTON, May 31.—Miss Jean Farran of Newell place, Fullerton, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, honoring Miss Helen Mae Stone, Junior college student, who will become the bride of Grey Simpson on June 24.

The Farran home was beautifully decorated with seasonal blooms and the evening was spent in playing games. Miss Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone of North Raymond avenue, Fullerton.

After the bride-elect opened her presents, the hostess served refreshments. Sixteen guests attended.

PLAN SCHOOL DANCE

TUSTIN, May 31.—With Miss Lois Casey in charge of arrangements, the students of Tustin Union high school will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m., June 4, in the Tustin Knights of Pythian hall.

Hall and Stan Bortz and his nine piece orchestra will provide the music.

POPULAR COUNTY RESORT

Scenes similar to the one pictured here have been re-enacted many times along the shore of Newport Bay. This year, if present estimates are correct, even greater crowds may be expected. Today, hundreds of people from all over Southern California are visiting in the popular Balboa-Newport resort.



Feather Weight Boat Races To Be Held at Newport Bay Soon

NEWPORT-BALBOA, May 31.—Kayak artists of Southern California, several of which are world champions, are expected to be at Newport harbor on Sunday, June 13, to participate in the many kayak events that are to be staged on the quiet water of the bay and also in the surf along the ocean front.

The girl champions who represented the United States in Germany a year ago during the Olympic Games under the tutelage of W. H. Austin of Santa Barbara, internationally known designer and builder of these feather-weight craft, are expected to take part in the contests, and Frank Davenport, in charge of water sports of the Long Beach playground commission, has been asked to arrange for experts from Los Angeles county to participate.

The Fullerton Kayak club, who has carried away many of the highest prizes in past years, will be at the meet in force, if has been arranged by Ralph Marsden, dean of the sport in Southern California and head of the shop at Fullerton Junior college where many of the best designed and built kayaks are made. The Fullerton group includes both men and women and includes members who are expert at handling the light craft in the roughest water.

Hal G. Polley, head of the Industrial Arts department of the Placentia high school has organized a junior yacht club among the students of the high school with considerable attention being given to kayaking, and this group has been asked to be in this year's meet.

The local Chamber of Commerce will award suitable trophies for the winners in the various events.

The activities on the bay will be off Fifteenth street, it was announced and activities on the ocean front will be on the opposite side of the peninsula. Three medals will be given for each event, it has been announced, with four for relays.

The program, which begins at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon, will include a 400-meter race for boys under 140 pounds and under 21 years of age; 400-meters for boys over 140 pounds and 21 years; 600 meters for the two above classes; and 600 meters for boys who never won a first or second in this or any other kayak event.

There will be a special open 1000 meter event for men; 400 meters for girls; a 400-meter novice event for girls; 600 meters for girls and a novice for girls in this distance; and a relay race for teams of four girls, each to race 200 meters. There will be a relay race for men also similar to the girls event.

Judges will be C. P. L. Nicholls,

Los Angeles; Frank Davenport,

Long Beach, and W. H. Van Dantier, Fullerton. Everis Nelson of Fullerton; Frank Crocker of Newport Beach and Ralph K. Reed, Newport Harbor Union High school coach, will act as starters, and harbormaster Thomas Bouche, Don Douglas and Hal G. Polley will serve as timekeepers.

Those in charge of general ar-

rangements are R. A. Marsden, W.

H. Austin and Harry Welch.

THIEVES SNIP HORSES' MANES

NOSE CREEK, Alta. (UP)—Ranchers here have complained to police that thieves are making night raids on their stock and stealing the tails and manes from their horses.

Polution By Oil To Be Meet Topic

NEWPORT BEACH, May 31.—Beach oil pollution will be the chief topic of discussion when the Public Beach Coordinating committee of Southern California meets at the local Legion hall tomorrow morning, announcing to Frank Crocker, head of the local committee on arrangements. Theodore Robins, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has named C. F. Dennisson, Newport Beach; Hubbard Howe, Corona Del Mar; J. P. Greeley, Balboa; and Paul A. Palmer of Lido Isle as other members of the committee. Invitations have been extended to mayors of neighboring cities and members of other Chambers of Commerce of Orange to attend.

Farwell Party Given To Honor G G. Couples

GARDEN GROVE, May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulson opened their home on North Euclid avenue Friday evening to members of the Lions club and their wives for a farewell gathering in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake who are leaving next week for Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson who moved several weeks ago to Fresno and came down for the occasion. Both families have been prominent in civic and social affairs of the community.

Tables were arranged for bridge and monopoly. In the bridge games first prizes went to Mrs. Charles Lake and Clair Head and consolation to Mrs. Robert Goetz and Charles Lamb. The monopoly prize was won by Don Vance. On behalf of the club members Jack Crill, president of the group, presented both families with a farewell gift.

For the refreshments of ice cream with orange ice centers, cake and coffee the card tables were centered with flowers in pastel shades. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collins, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schauer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bruderle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andres, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vance, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Kraushaar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hildebrand, Mrs. Ralph Pinkham, Mrs. Eleanor Casady, Walter Thomason, Kenneth Duncan, Jack Crill, Dr. Norman Jesch and Mr. and Mrs. Fulson.

MISS HAZEL BRYAN Honored at Party

GARDEN GROVE, May 31.—Miss Hazel Bryan, who is visiting here from Oberlin, Kans., with her cousin, Clifton Bryan and family, on Eighth street, was given a surprise party recently by former friends and fellow workers of the Garden Grove Mutual Orange association.

Ernest Uzer will direct the orchestra which will open the program with selections from "Carmen." The Girls' Glee club is under the direction of Miss Doris Redfern, while Miss Martha Stavely will direct the Boys' Glee club.

Bobbie Jerome and Stanley Slinger will play a piano duet. Naomi Hall and Marjorie Solesbee, violinists, will play a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Chester Hall.

MISSOURI GAINS ALTITUDE

ROLLA, Mo. (UP)—Tom Sauk mountain, the highest point in the state, is 20 feet higher than original measurements showed it to be, according to a recent survey made by the United States Geological Survey. Tom Sauk's new height is placed at 1,771.7 feet. Ten miles north of Tom Sauk is Buford mountain, 1,750 feet above sea level.

ODD BANANA GROWTH

ASHLAND, Pa. (UP)—Ashland had a banana tree back in 1897 that bore fruit in mid-December. WPA workers dug up that information from yellowed files of the Ashland Daily News while in search of data for a history of the borough.

"Royalty" was the theme of the entertainment which was shared by approximately 30 grammar school teachers and their wives and husbands. Royal colors were used in the floral decorations and place cards and each one present was a member of the Royal family for the evening.

Mrs. Bouchard was assisted in hostess duties by Miss Mildred Staples, Miss Mary Durbin, Miss Amanda Bartlein and Miss Irene Catland.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

TUSTIN, May 31.—The birthday anniversary of Dale Crawford was celebrated recently at a dinner party given by his sister, Mrs. Maude Wiley, at her home in Santa Ana.

Place cards were written for Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Crawford and daughter, Una, Mr. and Mrs. William Brower and Mr. and Mrs. James Brower of Tustin, and the hostess, Mrs. Wiley.

RAIN OR SHINE, MEMORIAL DAY WEEK END USHERS IN SUMMER SEASON FOR COUNTY'S BEACHES

This week end marks the real beginning of the summer season in so far as Orange county's coast towns are concerned.

It may be raining, cold and dreary; lightning may play havoc with cabanas on the beaches, but it's summer, just the same. Not officially, of course, because the World Almanac says that summer will start at 3:12 p.m., June 21.

This date, June 21, is arrived at fixed and otherwise set by the action of the sun. This date is called the beginning of the summer solstice. In June, the North Pole is tilted 23 degrees and 27 minutes toward the sun, and the days in the northern hemisphere are longer and the nights shorter; at the same time, the days in the southern hemisphere are shorter than the nights.

The book on facts.

All this is very interesting indeed, but doesn't mean a thing so far as San Clemente, Laguna Beach, Newport, Balboa, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach are concerned. Even if the Almanac does say that summer is some 21 days in the offing, chamber of commerce officials along the coast line are ushering in the season in this week-end while thousands of tourists take advantage of the holiday.

Umbrellas, sprouting out of the sand like mushrooms, shelter timid bathers from the blistering rays of the sun. Lifeguards are kept busy trying to prevent ignorant, foolhardy and over zealous bathers from going down for the third and last time. Little Willie, having fun, runs up and down the beach spreading little rays of sunshine and grains of sand in the old man's picnic lunch, thereby causing cussing.

It's a picture that will be repeated continuously until the end of summer, which the Almanac says will fall at 6:23 in the evening on September 23, which hour also marks the beginning of the regular all-day monthly meeting.

Mrs. Perozzi, unaware that the guest knew it was her natal anniversary, was showered with a number of lovely birthday gifts and her three sisters, Mesdames Stella Riehl, Bertha Trickey and Effie Matthews, gave the ice cream and a beautiful birthday cake which were served with the potluck luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The menu was served at small tables.

The morning and afternoon hours were spent sewing and piecing a quilt. Plans were made to hold the next meeting June 23 at the home of Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Mrs. Yvette Shedd, chairman, and her two assistants, Mrs. Emma Cocheme and Mrs. Pearl Furtach.

Mrs. Jessie Heath, of Santa Ana, a grand junior from Kansas Pythian Sisters, was a special guest. Present, other than the hostess, Mrs. Perozzi, were Mrs. Stella Riehl, of Orange; Mrs. Laura Sanborn, Mrs. Emma Cocheme and Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, of Santa Ana; Mesdames Vera Hawkins, Emma Christensen, Mollie Smith, Lotte Nordstrom, Sarah May Matthews, Eva Holford, Florence McCharles, Effie Matthews, Violet Irvine, Mabel Hannaford, Ora Colar, Edith Matthews, Dolly Holford and daughter, Joyce, Bertha Trickey, Thelma Cooper, Grace Leinberger, Mary Runnels, Hilda Riehl, Mary Thompson, Pearl Furtach, Gladys Pierson, and Beulah Hamilton, of Tustin.

COUPLE HONORED

PLACENTIA, May 31.—The presentation of "Caramanuchi" the Italian grand opera will be the high light in the second annual spring music festival to be given by the Valencia high school department of music tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the new Bradford avenue auditorium.

Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Mrs. Bertha Collins, Mrs. Nate Dunsdon, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Leonard Olson, Mrs. George Hapies, Mrs. Zula Robertson, Mrs. Mae Beauchamp, Mrs. Etta Chambers, Mrs. June Simonsen, Miss Mabel Head, Mrs. Sarah E. James of Los Angeles.

BEANS

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SILVER ACRES

Mrs. Sidney Eggleton and her children, Richard and Ardis, Edith Marie Hubert, Barbara Eggleton and Bill Smith went to Huntington Beach on Wednesday where they enjoyed a picnic lunch on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Hubert were in Los Angeles the first of the week to meet the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Jacobs, who arrived by train from Long Island, New York, for a visit at the Hubert home. On Tuesday they visited San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico, and on Thursday Mr. Hubert and Mr. Jacobs spent the day deep sea fishing on the fishing boat off Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Van Keirsberk and Mr. and Mrs. John Pauwels were guests at dinner on Thursday of the former's son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Van Keirsberk, at their home in Costa Mesa.

Ardis Eggleton while playing on the beach at Newport Beach, cut her foot on sharp rocks, making several stitches necessary to close the wound. She is recovering nicely at her home on North Verano street.

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PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

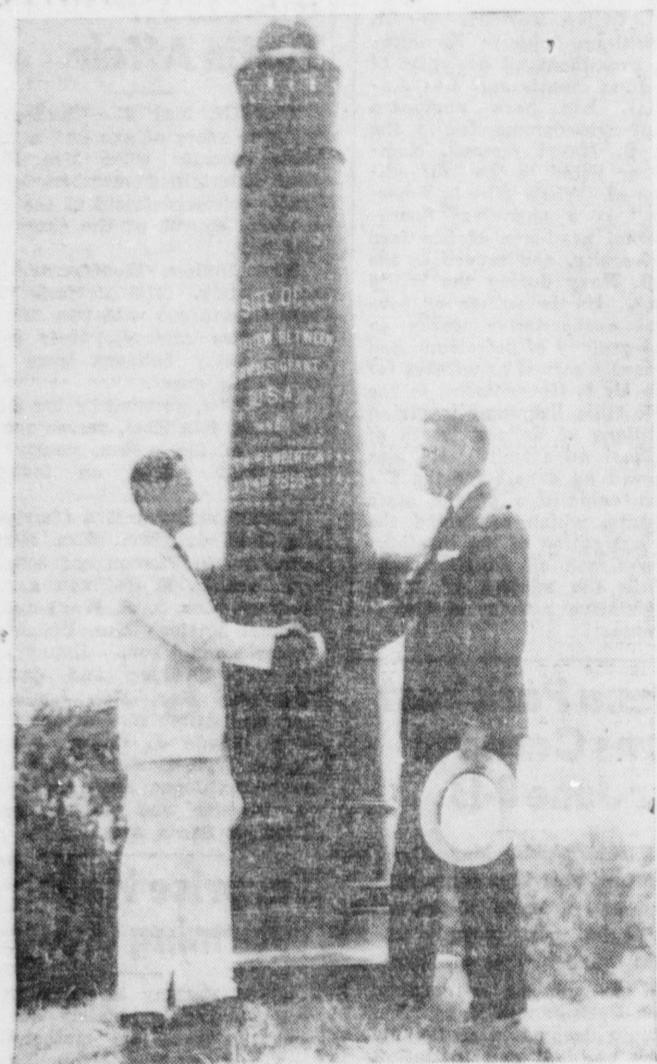
Wide World Photos, Inc.



SEEKS U. S. HELIUM FOR REICH'S COMMERCIAL AIR-SHIPS: Dr. Hugo Eckener (left), who came to the U. S. to testify at the Hindenburg crash inquiry, confers with Secretary of Commerce Roper (right) and Assistant Secretary J. M. Johnson, on the subject of buying government-produced helium for commercial Zeppelins.



PITCHED BALL FRACTURES MICKEY COCHRANE'S SKULL: Umpire Basil and catcher Dickey as they stepped forward to aid the Detroit Tigers' pilot a second after he was hit in the right temple by pitcher Irving (Bamp) Hadley in the fifth inning of the game in Yankee Stadium, New York. Cochrane had worked the count to three and two when he was struck.



GRANDSONS OF OPPOSING GENERALS AT VICKSBURG MEET: Col. U. S. Grant III (left) and H. J. Pemberton III clasp hands at "Surrender Monument," scene of their grandfathers' meeting 74 years ago, during assembly of descendants of Union and Confederate soldiers who fought in the Mississippi city's siege.



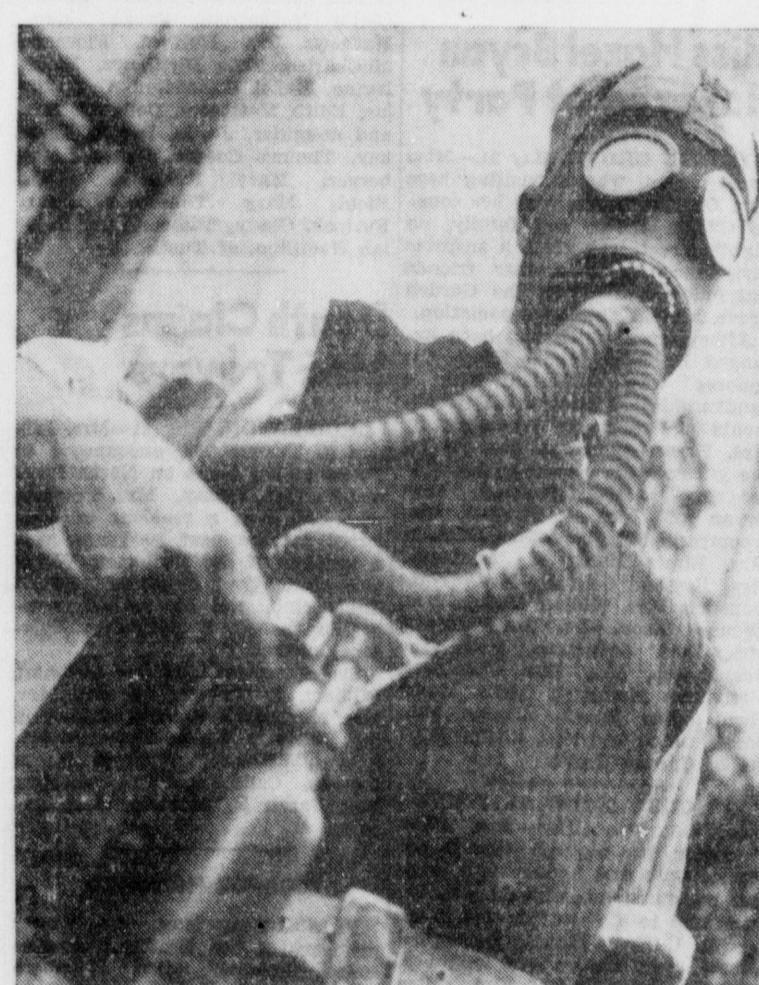
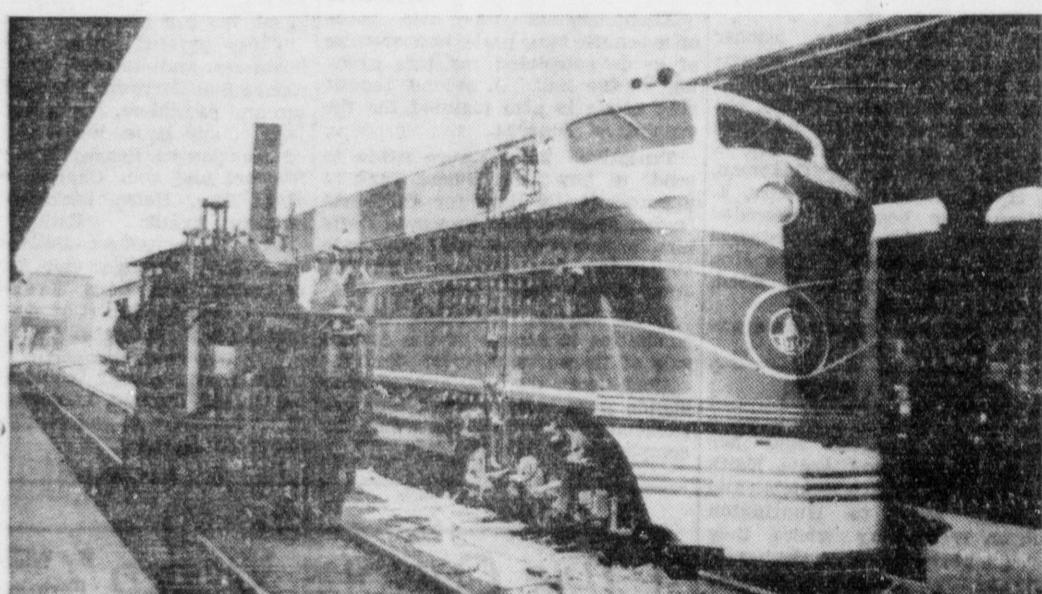
ROOKIE PITCHES YANKEES INTO FIRST PLACE: Spurgeon Chandler, former University of Georgia grid star who blanked the Cleveland Indians 14-0, to put the Yanks at head of their League. By allowing 6 hits which gave him his second straight shutout, he carried his string of scoreless innings to nineteen.



"EVERYTHING'S O.K., BOB": Hank Lieber, New York Giants outfielder, who was hit in the head by a ball thrown by Bob Feller during a Spring practice game, shakes hands with the Cleveland Indians' 18-year-old pitching star, when latter visits him at New York Medical Center which he entered for treatment.



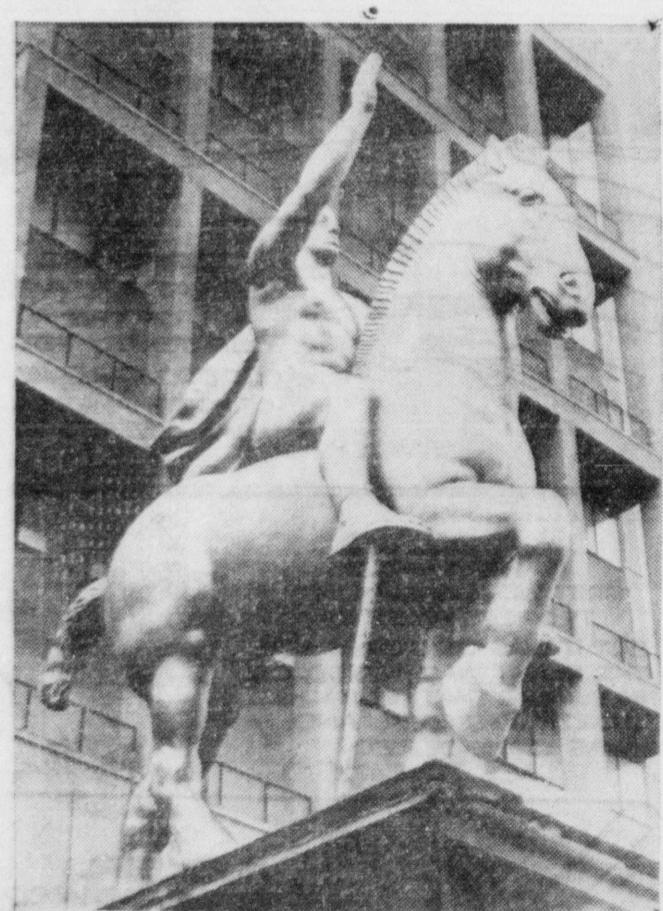
AMERICA'S CUP DEFENSE CANDIDATE PREPARES FOR TRIALS: Sailors at the Bristol, R. I., yard fitting sails on the Rainbow which will race the Ranger and Yankee in preliminary trials off Newport June 2. The Rainbow will have practically the same rig and canvas she had as successful defender three years ago.



LATEST FRENCH FASHION IN GAS MASKS: A Parisian familiarizes himself with the newest protection against gas attacks, a mask into the mouthpiece of which two flexible rubber tubes are fitted to carry oxygen from the tank which is attached to a broad canvas belt.



17-YEAR-OLD SCHOOLGIRL WINS SOUTHERN GOLF TITLE: Miss Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta (right), Georgia State champion for the last two years, and Mrs. E. L. Page of Greensboro, N. C., whom she defeated 2 and 1 to win the women's southern golf championship at Atlanta, with their trophies.



MUSSOLINI RIDES INTO THE CAPITAL OF FRANCE: A colossal statue of Il Duce on horseback, one of the decorations of the Italian pavilion at the Paris International Exposition, arrives from Italy for the opening of the Fair on the banks of the Seine.



THE NEW HEAD OF THE ROCKEFELLER FAMILY AND HIS FIVE SONS: John D. Rockefeller Jr., and his sons, David, Nelson A., Winthrop, Laurance, and John D. 3rd (left to right), as they waited at the railroad station at Tarrytown, N. Y., for the train bringing the body of the senior Rockefeller from Ormond Beach, Florida.



A SCANDINAVIAN PRINCESS ARRIVES IN ENGLAND: Princess Margaretha, 3-year-old daughter of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sybilla of Sweden, on the dock at Tilbury with the captain of the ship which brought her to London to join her parents.

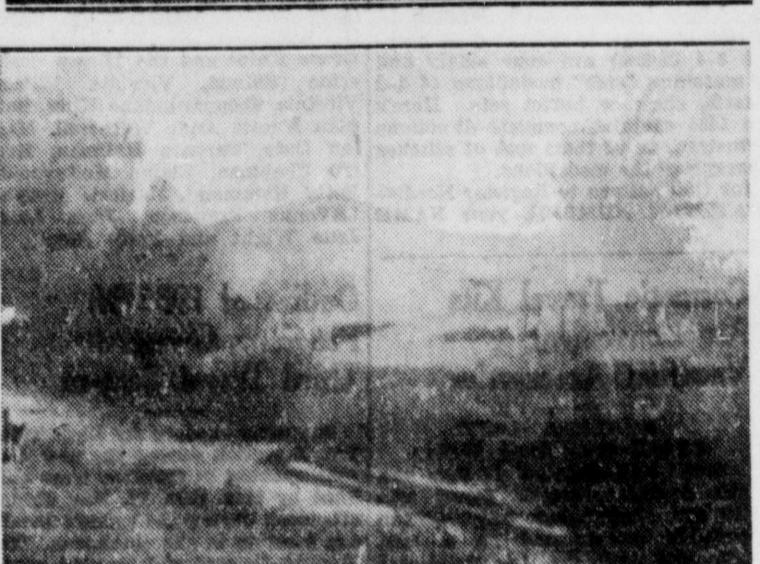
CITY AND COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

SECTION TWO

MARKERS OF YESTERDAY

Upper picture shows the walls, all that remain, of the ranch house on Rancho Canada de los Alisos, now the Whiting ranch, where Senorita Ninfia Serrano, pioneer resident of Orange county, was born. Lower photo is the house now known as the Whiting adobe, where Senorita Serrano and her parents later lived and where Miss Serrano lived for the remainder of her life.



CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



A WORTHLESS REWARD

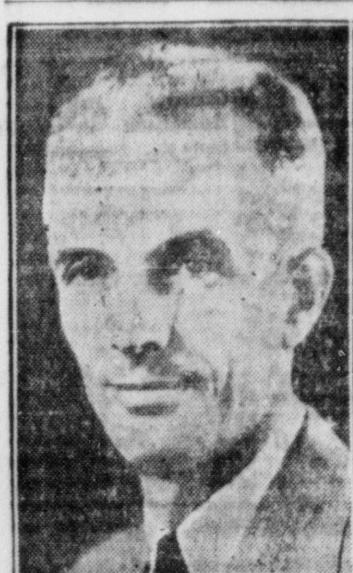
From Rochester, N. Y., come three letters, asking my opinion of this incident, told in many newspapers:

A big female police dog saved her owner's family from death in their burning house. Later, she was guest of honor at a banquet attended by two hundred people. A costly engraved collar was fastened about her shaggy throat. A presentation speech went with the gift. I am asked what I think of the whole affair.

For the dog's bright heroism there can be nothing but praise. For the behavior of the humans involved, I find nothing at all to praise. If the banquet was merely an expression of thankfulness on the part of the diners, that their friends had not been burned, it was a kindly and gracious gesture. But why drag the dog and the presentation speech into it? If, on the other hand, the dinner and the presentation were arranged solely to do honor to the dog's bravery, the whole thing seems to me babyish and nonsensical.

For she got nothing out of it, no matter how good a time the humans may have had. It was no reward at all for her heroism. A two-pound steak—a pat on the head and a word of approval—good treatment in future—those would have been things the dog could understand and enjoy. The collar and the ceremonial banquet could have meant nothing to her. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Sym., Inc.

There are 9003 miles of railways in Kansas.



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PHOTO EXPERTS INTERESTED IN PRIZE CONTEST

Photographers are turning interested eyes toward Newport Harbor with the possibility in mind of winning one of the prizes offered in the first annual photographic contest in that district. A grand prize of \$100 is offered; second prize is \$25, third prize is \$15; fourth prize \$10, with 16 merit prizes of \$5 each.

An amateur has an equal chance with any other entrant because all subjects must be taken at the Newport Harbor on or after May 1 and up until the close of the contest July 17, 1937, it is stated. The contest is sponsored by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce at that place after 1881.

Called El Toro

The photographs will be exhibited in the first annual Newport Harbor salon of photography at the Newport Beach Grammar school, Thirteenth street and Central avenue starting August 1, daily except Sundays, until August 15. No photographs may be removed during the exhibit. The photographs may be any size within mounting limits which have been set at 16 inches by 20 inches and which must be filed with the Chamber of Commerce not later than July 15. They may be mailed or delivered.

The name and address of the person taking the picture must be placed on the back of the card-board mount together with the date of the exposure. Any winning photograph or duplicate print is to become the property of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and the organization is to be given the right to reproduce the picture in any desired form.

Committee Listed
Judge are to be E. W. Blew, A. R. P. S., of Whittier, one of the most prominent pictorial exhibitors in America, George Phillips of Los Angeles, past president of the Los

Memories Of Historic Spanish Family Told In Story Of Rancho

By MRS. J. E. PLEASANTS

Rancho Canada de los Alisos and the Serrano family are so closely interwoven with the early history of Orange county, that the passing of a prominent member of the family is regretted by all who value the pioneers of our early communities.

Don Jose Serrano, grantee of this rancho and grandfather of Miss Ninfia Serrano, lately deceased, was a man of prominence. Besides the management of his own large holdings he held the office of Juez del Campo in 1835.

Chief Arbiter

This was an important office as it gave its holder jurisdiction over all rodeos in his department, and the settling of all disputes between the owners of stock; stock raising being the main business of the country.

It required a man of sound judgment, a keen sense of justice and some diplomacy. His father, Don Francisco Serrano, was the founder of the family in this section. Francisco Serrano is listed in Bancroft's Pioneer Index as coming to California between 1780 and 1800. He was alcalde in Los Angeles in 1799.

Grant in 1842

An alcalde carried most of the responsibility of his town or city, the office combining in one the duties which are now performed by several officials in a city. The grant of the Aliso ranch was made to Jose Serrano by Governor Alvarado in 1842. It contained two and one-half leagues or approximately 10,688 acres.

Beginning in the Santiago canyon, it crossed the divide and extended along the Aliso creek joining the Niguel ranch on the south and Lomas de Santiago on the west. Don Jose Serrano married Petra Avila, sister of Don Juan Avila, grantee of Rancho Niguel, now the Moulton ranch.

The children of this marriage were seven sons and four daughters: Joaquin, Francisco, Reyes, Ruerto, Jose, Cornelio, and Juan Pablo.

The daughters were Isabel, who became the wife of Juan Yorba, Concepcion, wife of Raimundo Yorba, Josefa, wife of Macedonio Rios and Refugio, wife of Dolores Garcia.

Guests of Serranos

Don Jose built his first ranch house on the southeast corner of his land, on a little slope just above the Camino Real, now the 101 Highway near the Aliso creek bridge. Here the family lived for many years, but later built a new house and moved to what is now known as the Whiting adobe. The exact date of the erection of this building cannot be determined, but all the evidence points to the early '60s.

Judge Benjamin Hayes in his published diary mentions staying overnight at the Serrano home on the Camino Real, on his way to San Diego, to attend court, in 1858. J. E. Pleasants visited the Serranos at that place after 1881.

Called El Toro

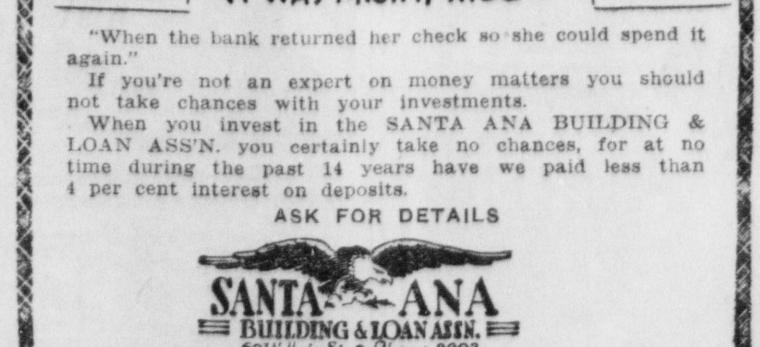
When the new house was built and the family settled, the cattle were moved to the range nearby. The cattle being moved to a new location, were restless and there was, as is usual, considerable bellowing and commotion among the toros (bulls), who were of different herds and strange to each other.

The numerous Indian retainers who worked on the ranch called the place El Toro because of this and the new house, in jest, was called El Toro House. There are

Angeles Camera club, and a third judge is to be chosen by these two.

The salon committee includes, Ted Cook of Emerald Bay, chairman, Victor Fleming of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Jascha Heifitz, violinist; Harry Carey, motion picture star, and Greta Garbo of the Samuel Goldwyn studio. The general committee members in charge of arrangements are Theodore Robins, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Newport Harbor, Shubert Co., Balboa Island, L. W. Briggs, Balboa, H. L. Sherman, Balboa, H. O. Ensign, principal of Newport Beach Grammar school.

Committee Listed
Judge are to be E. W. Blew, A. R. P. S., of Whittier, one of the most prominent pictorial exhibitors in America, George Phillips of Los Angeles, past president of the Los



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1937

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Is Timmy Gone, Or Is Patty Out? Well, One Is; You Puzzle Now

By BILL KAY

Timmy (left) and Patty (right) Vilette, identical twins of Laguna Beach, who not only look and act alike but have the same good judgment. Also each girl works in a drug store, Patty at Jordan's and Timmy at Mallows, both in the beach city. Boy friends?—well that's different. Each girl makes her own choice.



Restless Santa Anans Spend \$50,000 A Year In Better-Home Quest

By FRANK H. COOEY

Registered Staff Writer

Restless Santa Anans spend approximately \$50,000 a year to satisfy their desire to be on the move, according to an unofficial survey made here. The figures, supplied separately by five local moving companies, are based on estimates of the moving business in the city.

It is estimated that 2700 families move each year at approximately \$19 a job, for a total of a little more than \$50,000 annually. The average of each job was figured on a basis of 70 per cent of the work being done in Santa Ana and 30 per cent in inter-city hauls. The average city haul is figured at approximately \$9 and the inter-city at approximately \$35.

Glad-Hander, 200!

Chief among the extra-occupational duties of the moving man is that of "unofficial welcome committee" for the large numbers of newcomers that are helping to swell Santa Ana's rapidly growing population.

The movers usually are one of the first contacts the newcomer has and, if "first impressions are lasting," it is of vital importance to the community that new arrivals are properly greeted, it was pointed out.

Must Be Joyful

In handling his local business, the mover has plenty of opportunity to further exercise his unfailing good humor because moving-time is liable to irritate the most placid of housewives.

The opera depicts further incidents of the rollicking "Barber of Seville," which is told so well in Rossini's opera of the same name. The second number on the program is "The Scherzando Suite." Rimsky-Korsakov got his inspiration for this composition from "The Thousand and One Nights" in which Scheherazade saves a life by telling the Sultan a thousand and one tales.

Fritz Hoffman Arrangement

Fritz Hoffman arranged some of the better known airs from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," into an orchestral number. Included in the number are the "March of the Snugglers" and "The Mounted Guard."

The "Gypsy Dance" comes in the second act where Carmen first meets Escamillo. The program will conclude with "The Three Dances" which is taken from Edward German's "Henry the Eighth."

The three dances include a Morris dance, a Pastoral or Shepherd's dance, and a Torch dance.

The Adult Education department of the Santa Ana city schools cooperates with the symphony orchestra in presenting this program.

TOLEDO PLANS HOMECOMING

TOLEDO, (UP)—Former Toledoans in all parts of the world will be invited to a "Come-Home Week" to be celebrated from Sept. 17-24 as part of the city's centennial program.

Some day, with the vogue for twins in movies now growing more pronounced, some smart producer is likely to obtain identical signatures to identical contracts for the Vilette girls' services. One could act as stand-in for the other; only, there'd be added chance for confusion, in case Patty (let's say) acting as stand-in for Timmy (let's say that, too) prevailed upon Timmy to act as stand-in for herself, while the stand-in rested.

Now I am mixed up—but by now, you've got the general idea, which is, that there are identical Vilette twins in Laguna Beach.

EVENING HIGH CLASSES WILL BE GRADUATED

Commencement exercises for the graduating classes of Santa Ana evening high school will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Willard auditorium, following a graduation banquet at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department announced today.

The program will open with a selection by the string quartet from the symphony orchestra, directed by Elwood Bear. The quartet is composed of Ellinore Miller, first violin; Valeska Porter, second violin; Robert Weston, viola; and Anna May Archer, cello, who will play "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikovsky.

Technical Staff

Next on the program will be a play "Helping Hands" by Gertrude Jennings, put on by the drama class of the Lathrop evening high school. The technical staff consists of Miss Mable Pruitt, supervising director and instructor; Arthur Pearson, student director; Ralph G. Watson, stage manager, and Vernon Helmick, electrician. The players are: Pansy, Miss Daisy Grinnage; Miss Gore, Mrs. Gwendolyn Baobis; Mrs. Beagle, Mrs. Margaret Baobis; Lady Amberly, Mrs. Frieda Rowland; Miss Pierpoint, Mrs. Helen Johnson; Vasco de Madraza, Arthur Chapman, and Duchess of St. Ives, Miss Agnes Blomquist.

The brass sextet from the Santa Ana band, directed by Leeland Auer and composed of Otho Luttrell and Bruce Mayhugh, trumpet; George Hyde, horn; Claire Hanson and John Haskell, trombone and Tuba Garrett, tuba, will play "Castilla," by Holmes, and "After Sunset" by Pyror.

Miss Bowler Features

As a special feature of the program we will have with us Miss Mary Louise Bowler of Los Angeles who will sing, "Little Piccaninny Kids," by David Guion, and "Little Market," by Marion Grant, will accompany. Miss Bowler also will direct community singing for the banquet and program.

The Lathrop seniors will be presented by W. W. Wileman, principal of the Lathrop evening high school and the Willard seniors, by Mrs. Weston, principal of the Willard evening high school. Superintendent Frank A. Henderson will present diplomas. All students and faculty members, new and old, and their friends, are cordially invited to be present.

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APPLIANCES

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Auld Lang Syne Club
Luncheon Held in
Laguna Beach

The Laguna Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hill was scene of a covered-dish luncheon for members of the Auld Lang Syne club Friday afternoon.

The luncheon was served buffet style, guests gathering around the blazing fire on the open hearth. A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lydia Mitchell who read a letter from the president, Mrs. Estelle Harper, who is vacationing in the eastern states.

The next meeting of the club July 20 will be a get-together of former Garden Grove school students at Recreation park in Long Beach. The next regular meeting will be September 29 with Mrs. Estelle Harper in Irvine.

Dr. W. R. Hill showed moving pictures of a previous meeting of the club which was held in his home in Long Beach.

Members present included Mesdames Rose Hill, Fannie Newsom, of Long Beach; Jennie Johnson of Laguna Beach; Anna Newsom Lydia Mitchell, Carrie Chaffee, Miss Mable Chaffee of Garden Grove; Mrs. Carrie Small, Whittier; Mrs. Effie Kelly, Irvine; Mrs. Emma King Wassum, Miss Perle Head of this city; and guests, Dr. W. R. Hill, Clifton Small, Harvey Newsom, Edwin Chaffee, Mrs. George Rayburn, Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and Mrs. Elmer Nichols.

New Jersey Residents Arrive for Visit in Nicholson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross and young son, Kenny of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., have arrived for an extended visit with Mrs. Gross' parents, brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Kenneth and Miss Pearl Nicholson, 1911 Spurgeon street. Mrs. Gross will be remembered as Miss Jean Nicholson, former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson have been entertaining a number of guests recently. Their son-in-law, Carl D. McKinley of Greeley, Colorado, who had been visiting with his brother, Howard D. McKinley in Oakland stopped here for several days, concluding his stay in this city Saturday evening. Mrs. McKinley was here for a visit last fall.

Among other guests in the Nicholson home during Mr. McKinley's stay was a family friend, Miss Genevieve Cox of Los Angeles. She and Mrs. McKinley formerly taught school together in Canyon City, Colo.

First in Dance Series At Country Club Preceded by Dinner

Eighty couples attended the first in a series of dances at Santa Ana Country club Friday evening, dancing to the music of Huston Hertz's orchestra.

The affair was preceded by a dinner served at tables centered with magnolia blossoms in long, low bowls. The ballroom was decorated with large baskets of yellow Scotch broom and blue larkspur.

Committee for the evening included Messrs. and Mesdames R. C. Holles, Harold Nelson, John Swanson, who assisted Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Fernandez, Riley Huber and Roy E. Langley, permanent dance committee.

BABY DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritner, 520 South B street in Tustin, are parents of a seven-pound, one ounce daughter, Samantha Ann, born Friday morning, May 28, at St. Joseph's hospital. This is their first child.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ritner and Mrs. Maude Ferguson, residents of Tustin. Mrs. Elmer Ritner is the former Miss Helen Ferguson.

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Announces the Removal of His
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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Aw, be a sport, Chuck, and go to the circus with your father. I let mine take me last year and he had a swell time."

Mrs. Franson Gives Book Review at Club Event

Mrs. Franson secretary outlined plans for summer camps at Terqua on Catalina Island, June 21-28; at Osceola, August 14-21, for senior high girls, and from August 21-28 for junior high girls.

Dances were given by Mexican Girl Reserves, the Misses Annie Beltram, Rita Feliz, Bertha Ortiz, Hortensia Florez, Georgia Monreal, Carmen Hernandez, Helen Reyes, Sally Gordon, Erlinda Rubio and Susy Morales. They were directed by Mrs. Mabel Spizzi.

Mrs. Braden Finch, Mrs. Glenn Tidball and Mrs. Hubert Nall were responsible for party decorations.

Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, former Girl Reserve committee chairman, presided at the tea table.

New officers were elected. They include Mesdames M. R. Daughters, president; A. Davidson, vice president; and E. R. Froshere, secretary.

Refreshments were served to the group, who included Mrs. Taylor and Mesdames Fred E. Earel, R. L. Matthews, Luisa Blackburn, A. H. Teitel, E. C. Stump, and E. C. Franson.

Assisting Mrs. Schneider in serving were Mesdames H. A. Smith, E. A. White, Clara Hanna and W. E. Martin. Games were played, with prizes going to Miss Dorothy Hanna, Mesdames Lloyd Manderscheid, J. A. Crawford, Mary McGinnis and H. A. Smith.

Sorority members present were the Misses Lois Wagner, Vivienne White, Dorothy Hanna, Alice Martin, Marie McGinnis, Charlene Kyte, Lorine Shipe, Martha Sharpay, Frances Roberts and Mesdames William Rasmussen, Corwin Fraze, Lloyd Manderscheid and Richard Bradford.

Mothers present were Mesdames J. A. Crawford, Edward Wagner, Clara Hanna, W. E. Martin, E. A. White, Clara Hanna and W. E. Martin.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans held a monthly dinner meeting Friday evening in M.W.A. hall, with Mrs. Nellie Parker, Mrs. Anna Cozad and Mrs. Cora Graham in charge of arrangements for the affair. Cards were played following dinner.

Announcement was made that Sons and Daughters had made 254 bouquets for graves of G.A.R. comrades. Other bouquets were made by the groups yesterday. This morning the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans took special part in services at Fairhaven cemetery.

Daughters will hold a covered-dish luncheon Thursday, June 17, at Laguna Beach. Mrs. Jennie Johnson will be in charge.

Mothers present were Mesdames J. A. Crawford, Edward Wagner, Clara Hanna, W. E. Martin, E. A. White, Clara Hanna and W. E. Martin.

College Gauchos Stage Annual Sports Dance

De B. Hanna, W. E. Martin, Mary McGinnis, Edward R. Bradford, Charles Kyte and E. R. Schneider.

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WEAR IT FOR EVERY OCCASION

PATTERN 4426
BY ANNE ADAMS

Wear this charming Anne Adams frock for that special occasion where you want to be an instant "hit". Its graceful, flowing lines will give you a carefree feeling of poise and self-confidence.

The rippling yoke-sleeves add a dash of gay indifference to this frock, and you'll adore its low V-neckline with the soft roll collar.

Notice the skirt with that delightful swirl of frivolity, the saucy button trim, and the perky, novelty belt. It's so simple to make you'll be amazed at the quick results.

The sleeves and yoke are cut in one piece to make it still easier for you. For fabrics, use a colorful batiste, voile or sheer.

Pattern 4426 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



They Would Monkey Around



By HAROLD GRAY

5-31-37

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with

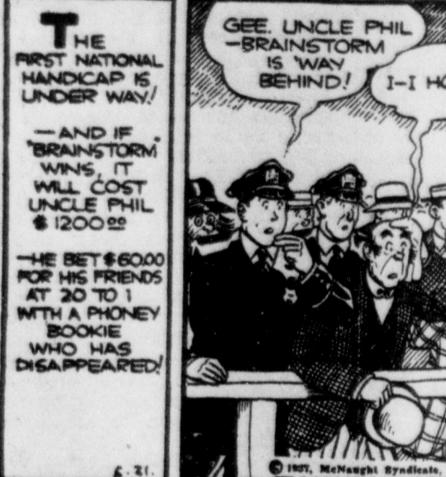


MAJOR HOOPPLE

ACH Himmel!
I VILL DER
MONEY GIT,
UNT PUYS A
BALLOONS, UNT
VEE VILL SEND
OOT IN DER AIR
DER CAMERA!
DEN DER
FELLOWSHIP
MILL
DECORATE
US MITT
DER MEDALS!
YAH!

I HAD AN UNCLE
WHO WAS NUTTY
ABOUT TH' STARS!
HE CLIMBED A
TREE, ONCE, TO
SPY ON AN
ECLIPSE OF TH'
SUN, THROUGH
A SMOKED GLASS—
WHEN THEY PICKED
HIM UP, HE CLAIMED
HE HAD DISCOVERED
A WHOLE NEW
CLUSTER OF STARS!

MICKEY FINN



By FRANK LEONARD

5-31-37

WASH TUBBS



By CRANE

5-31-37

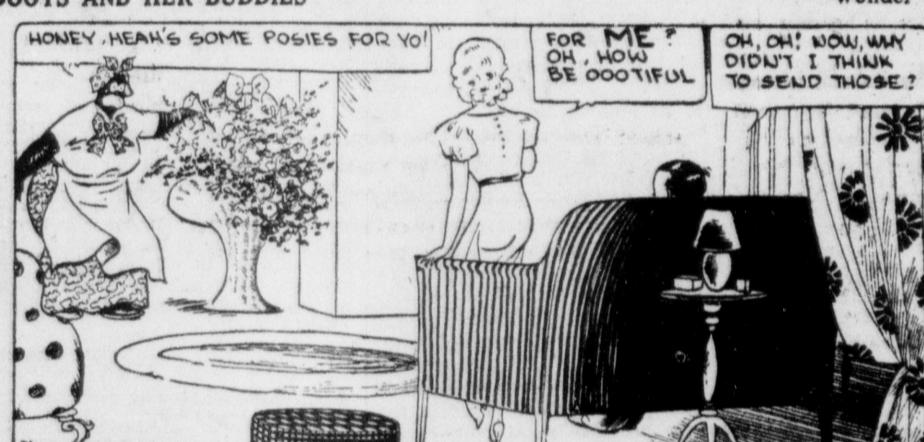
THE NEBBS



By SOL HES

5-31-37

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MARTIN

5-31-37



By BLOSSER

5-31-37



By THOMPSON AND COLL

5-31-37



By HAMLIN

5-31-37

ALLEY OOP

WELL, FOOLY - IT LOOKS
LIKE CURTAINS FOR YOUR
FRIEND, OOP! WE'VE
COME DOWN THE
STREAM AS FAR
AS WE CAN.
WITH MARVY A
SIGN OF IM!

POOR COOP -
NOTTA WAY
T'DIE! GOSH,
FELLA, I COULD
ALMOST CRY!

GOOD
GOLLY, THIS
IS AWFUL!

MEANWHILE -

GWOOSH! WOW!
I THOUGHT I'D
NEVER COME UP!

HEY! NOW
WHERE TH'
HECK AM I?

5-31-37

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5-31-37



Harriet Beatty, former aerialist who married a wild animal trainer and persuaded him to make a trainer out of her.

By Helen Welshimer

WHEN a Royal Bengal tiger and a black mane lion ride side by side on an elephant's back, in one of the most sensational acts in circus history, notice that it is a mite of a girl, locked up in their steel cage with them, who puts them through their paces.

Lions, tigers and elephants hate one another. You sense the enmity above the glitter of the spangled lights, the odor of the sawdust, the tempo of the band.

"That act is worthy of the courage and showmanship of a Beatty!" undoubtedly you will comment if you ever have seen the world famous animal trainer in action.

You will be right. Clyde Beatty has a hand in the super-trick. For the last two years Clyde Beatty has been taking time off from the training of the 40 tigers and lions in his own act, to do a bit of special private coaching.

He held out against it for a long time. The girl kept at him until he yielded. The mite of a woman in the terrifying cage is Clyde Beatty's wife, making her debut in an act that brings down the galleries. She is golden-haired, blue-eyed, five feet three inches tall and weighs 104 pounds.

IT was back in 1935 that Mrs. Beatty first began to handle the jungle cats under her husband's direction, in the Cole Brothers-Clyde Beatty Circus, of which the noted animal trainer is part owner. She had been a circus aerialist before her marriage a year before. Beatty had coaxed her to give up her profession because he thought that kind of work was "too dangerous."

At first Mrs. Beatty just went along with the show. She was afraid of the wild animals and wished they weren't. Then a lion cub was born and it fell to Mrs. Beatty to bring it up on a bottle. She got over her fear. She suggested to her husband that she would like to become an animal trainer.

However, the fearless master of the jungle cats had no sympathy with such talk. The steel

Why CLYDE BEATTY Had to LET HIS WIFE go in the LION CAGE

The famed jungle cat trainer held out for a long time, but his bride won the argument, and she now has an animal act of her own in hubby's new circus

arena was no place for a woman, he insisted. She argued.

And she won. Beatty began to let her enter the cage with him. She was an apt pupil. He was amazed. One day he went out of the cage, leaving her alone for a minute while he watched from the side. When she realized that it was up to her to come through, without help, she had a terrifying moment but she didn't falter. She was scared to death—but she loved it.

That was two years ago. Now, with the moving of the 1937 show from the New York Hippodrome to Chicago and other points, Mrs. Beatty's act becomes a special circus novelty.

Beatty keeps an eye on his wife while she works.

"He trained the animals for me and it's my duty to take care of them when my stunt comes," his wife says. "He watches me during my 30-minute rehearsal period every morning and throughout my performances. Now and then he has to come to my rescue and I'm certainly glad he's around.

"There was the day I got in the way of a tiger which was rolling a barrel. He kept pushing me against the wall. Then he sprang. But not at me. He had been watching a lion in front of him. He brushed me as he passed.

"One day I saw a lion kill a tiger in my husband's act, and I'll admit that for several days I hated to hear the overture for my act."

LIONS and tigers are quite apt to stage a killing at any time. Ever since Beatty began to mix the two cats back in 1926, because he had told them that the one-species, one-sex acts were losing their appeal, he has had to expect fights.

He has lost 18 tigers and two lions in such battles. Since a replacement costs \$500 and he puts a value of from \$5000 upon a cat he has trained, his losses have been terrific.

When Mrs. Beatty became an animal trainer's wife she had to cure herself of the habit of screaming.

"At first I just stood by the cage all the time Clyde was in it and screamed," she remembers. "Noise startles animals, as it happens, and when you train animals you understand the motives back of their movements sufficiently to know when noise is needed to divert the oncoming cat. However, I screamed from plain fear at first. All trainers crack the whip and shoot blank cartridges to frighten animals. Bullets are useless. All a cat can feel is a burning sensation."

Clyde Beatty holds a blank-loaded pistol and a steel-bolted chair in his left hand, during his act, and carries a whip in his right. The whiplash, which cuts the air like a small crack of thunder, and the barking of the pistol are only part of the trick of keeping the animals in place, Mrs. Beatty learned.

For instance, take her husband's act in which he pedestals 25 lions and lionesses, and 15 tigers and tigresses in the steel cage which is 32 feet in diameter, with a web of netting protecting the top.

Every movement of the trainer's body must convey a message to the animal. A cue, in briefer phraseology. A trainer must keep the animals informed that he is master of the arena.

Consider the Beatty act for a minute. A lion sits with its paws upraised, begging like a dog. A tiger is made to whirl around and

around and around. The animals are taught how to feint and make sham attacks. It's splendid showmanship, and tremendously dangerous considering that lions hate tigers, and tigers despise lions, and neither have much love for human beings.

All of this work is known as "advanced trickery."

Mrs. Beatty uses a tiger named Pimbba, an African lion named Simba, and an elephant named Jobba for her act. Pimbba, who is 20 months old, tips the scales at 400 pounds, and Simba weighs nearly 500 pounds. Mrs. Beatty has her cats go through some trickery of their own, arranged by her husband.

But to get back to the Beatty romance and the advancement of the young animal trainer—



Mr. and Mrs. Beatty with a pair of lion cubs.

THE Beatty romance got off to an unpromising start. It was back in the spring of 1931, while the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, with which Clyde Beatty was then affiliated, was at Komo, Ind. One day as Beatty was rehearsing his cats, Harriet Evansky, a newcomer to the show, sat watching. She had not seen the animal trainer before, either in his act or off the set.

Suddenly a tiger sprang at him and tore him. He spent a long convalescence in the hospital.

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pital and it was summer when he returned to the circus, where he met Miss Evansky.

Miss Evansky, now Mrs. Beatty, is the Chicago-born daughter of Russian parents, but she was reared in Canada. Although no one in her family ever had been identified with the circus she grew up with a determination to join one. In 1930, when a Chicago circus advertised for girls to pose for a feature, she applied and received a job. Later she worked wild horses and eventually became an aerialist.

"Clyde and I began to see a lot of each other," Mrs. Beatty reminisces. "We both like to fish and are fond of ball games. It was three years, though, before we were married."

Beatty, meantime, although his animal act was the most sensational in the world, and his name a circus drawing card, never had exceeded a \$100-a-week salary mark. The Ringling circus was paying him this amount in 1935. This circus, which had bought up all its competitors, had been forced to turn over most of its assets to New York bankers during the depression when it couldn't meet the interest on a note of \$1,700,000.

Therefore, in 1935, he and two other Ringling men pooled their capital and organized a

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS buy much money to pay for the risks that he runs several times a day.

Once his arm was chewed by a tiger. Another time a leopard ripped open his forehead. Then there was that experience at the training camp at Peru, Ind., in 1932 when a huge Nubian lion named Nero suddenly turned, knocked over the trainer and bit him. Two lions, which hadn't left the cage as yet—rehearsed—was just over—joined Nero.

Before the famous animal man recovered from this experience his fever reached 105 degrees. A laboratory analysis of specimens of Beatty's blood showed that he had acquired a germ that belongs to the Pasteurella group, a group which attacks animals. Only 14 human beings, including Beatty, ever had had the germ, research revealed.

Immediate attempts to create a curative serum were started. It was doubtful if the one applied to animals would work on a human being. Meantime, Dr. Stephen D. Malekoff, the physician who takes care of the circus people at their winter headquarters, kept on searching for a pus pocket. He found it, released the poison, and Beatty grew better without the serum. The medicine was perfected and is ready in case another cat bites the Beatty or anyone else.

This accident required 10 strenuous weeks of suffering before recovery was completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, apart from the circus excitement, live a quiet life. When they are at their winter training headquarters, now located at Rochester, Ind., they rent an apartment. Hotels take care of them during long city engagements. They are allotted half a Pullman coach when the circus is traveling.

"We sleep about nine hours a night," Mrs. Beatty explains. "Our big meal is a dinner that we eat at 5 o'clock, several hours before the animal acts go on. About midnight we have a light supper. I like to cook and my husband is fond of eating. He has a huge appetite but he works so hard in the cage that there is no danger that he will accumulate weight. Soups and steaks are his favorite foods."

Clyde Beatty's sensational rise in the animal world is well known to most small boys who have seen, or wanted to see, the circus come unload. As a child on his father's farm at Chillicothe, O., Beatty coaxed his mother to take him to the Cincinnati zoo every time the family went to town. For recreation at home he trained the domestic animals in the barn lot.

At 16 he ran away to join a circus, but his father brought him home and made him complete his high school course. At 18 he ran away again. This time he was allowed to stay.

At first he was put to work cleaning out animal cages. He showed such skill with the animals that he was permitted to work with them and before long was putting lions, bears and leopards together. Then he began the famous lion-tiger combination. At 25 he was a radiant star in the circus world.



By Oren
Arnold

WHENEVER the old grandpappy Indians of the Southwest squat together and powwow nowadays, they still speak with awe about the white man's telegraph as used in the 1880's. Palefaces, it seems, could tap on a long wire and send messages better than the red men could with signal smoke or tom-toms.

Just imagining the effrontery, therefore, of Gladwell Richardson, up near the Hopi and Navajo reservations. He figured to put some of the old warriors on a national radio hook-up.

Gladwell is so popular among both reds and whites that they have all nicknamed him "Tony." They trust him with anything; they respect his judgment, and constantly seek his advice.

But the red folk are about to excommunicate him, or something, because of this outlandish radio business. The palefaces of three entire counties are chuckling in unholy glee.

You realize, of course, that the warriors in paint and feathers never did understand that telegraph thing, not to mention radio.

When old Geronimo, fiercest of the wild Apache Indians, finally surrendered half a century ago, Dan Williamson, a young telegraph operator, clicked out that headline news to an anxious world. Dan is still living in Globe, Ariz. And every week, even now, bronzed ladies and gentlemen of high cheekbones come to his office or home to have the miracle explained to them again, to discuss that astounding telegraph with its wires and keys.



Kiowa Indian ceremonial dancers in their traditional outfits. . . . At right, "Tony" Richardson, who tried unsuccessfully to get them on the air.



Indian women and children lining the rail during one of the southwest's powwows.

Dan is gracious about it. He even tries to demonstrate the ultra-modern telephone, where actual voices come over the wire. But the Indians listen and grin a little. They figure there's some trick to it; good old Dan, always trying to have fun with his Indian friends. Dan just smiles benevolently, wise in his 70-odd years.

Tony Richardson, though, is a much younger man. He is barely over 30. Tony has been to Chicago, New York, Los Angeles. He understands such cryptic hieroglyphics as NBC and CBS. He knows what a kilowatt is, and a kilocycle. He knows that wires on a pole are a nuisance nowadays. More important, Tony knows a lot about that great American institution—ballyhoo.

THE Indians of Arizona (which has more red men than any other state) about 1930 started having an annual get-together at the white village, Flagstaff, which is nearest to the most reservations.

At first, four or five hundred came. Then, by chance, the white citizens discovered its interest and provided free barbecue for them. That news spread, and last July 7000 red men descended on the little mountain town!

This year, in July, 10 or 12 thousand are anticipated, which will be the biggest Indian peacetime powwow in the history of the nation.

That many redskins in full tribal costume, using their native languages, having good times exactly as they would have done in the year 1490, is super-pageantry, genuine and de luxe. Trust the national hook-up boys to be horning in, along with the newsmen and the reporters.

Flagstaff asked its most imaginative citizen, Tony Richardson, to be official host. Foolishly, he agreed; it will cost him practically three months' time, without any pay except pleasure. Tony plunged right into all the details.

The barbecue arrangement was easy. So was the camping ground, for within the city limits of Flagstaff (a lumbering town) starts the nation's largest pine forest; the red folk can pitch their tepees and build their campfires anywhere on a million or so wooded acres. A big open space for the dances and horse races was simple to provide. Of course the reporters roamed at will, and the newsmen cameramen take care of themselves.

But what about the radio chains? A lot of split-second rehearsal has to be done for them, usually. Voice timbre, location of the microphone, timing of speeches, all that sort of thing has to be considered.

Tony could understand all that, but when he mentioned some of it to old Chief Buffalo With-Great-Horns, the response was classic.

"White man heap crazy," declared the chief, in effect. (No Indian ever used the word

Just TRY to get the RED MAN on the RADIO!



Still bewildered by the telegraph and the white man's "fire horse," Uncle Sam's Indians can't fathom the mysteries of the microphone—and to stage their big powwow before it—humph!

understood about radio. Yes indeed, they could easily get some of the younger, more "educated" Indians to do a song or two in front of a microphone; one Navajo lad, Wavo-begay, does a swell tap dance. And have you heard Nancy Smith (ex-Honey Bee Girl) sing "Minnie the Mocher"?

TONY didn't want that. He knew the radio chain didn't, either.

He wanted the real stuff—the honest back-to-the-beginning Indian lore as passed on verbally for hundreds and hundreds of years, the enchanting ceremonial music that can still be heard around isolated campfires and in kivas on the ancient pueblos. Tony knew. He had been there in person.

"But the most of the adult Indians never heard of a radio," the school principals, hired by Uncle Sam, explained. "If by chance they have heard one playing in a white home or an automobile, it is just another music-in-a-box, a phonograph, to their minds."

"The phonograph itself is miracle enough for them. They are suspicious of it, many are superstitious and fearful."

"The telephone is almost an insult to many of them, although they have come to tolerate that, just as we tolerate the Hopis dancing naked with live rattlesnakes held in their hands and mouths. They still marvel at the white man's telegraph, and at the fire horse that he rides in. How can you expect them to understand the radio?"

Mr. Richardson had no answer to that.

He is an intelligent white man. He decided that this business of broadcasting the gigantic Indian Powwow from Flagstaff will have to be approached gradually, very gradually. Every white man, woman, and child in America would break a leg getting to the studio, if either NBC or CBS asked them to sing into a microphone, but the Redskin Americans think the whole business is, in effect, "nerfs."

This doesn't mean that Indians have never broadcast.

They have. But they have been tricked into it, paid outrageously, or otherwise coerced. And not all the American Indians are as isolated as those in northern Arizona. The Flagstaff Powwow is set for July 3, 4 and 5; maybe just maybe—it will be on the air.

A NOTHER point back of all the maneuvering is that the Indians don't give a hang about "entertaining" white people, or enlightening them either. All they ask is to be let alone, and when let alone they are likely to

Devil dancers of the southwest, in full regalia. The Indians will tolerate the white man's presence at their ceremonies—but they don't really welcome it.

start chanting and dancing about 4 p. m. and still be at it, without interruption, when the next sun rises. Then they will halt for an hour of feasting and begin performing again. That's exactly what happens at Flagstaff.

Last year, a hundred or so young Reds locked arms to form a circle in the 30-acre clearing there just after supper. Some drummers in the center began pounding OOM-oom-oom-oom, OOM-oom-oom on their tom-toms, and the others began to chant and step.

By midnight that circle was crowded right back to the trees. Great fires were inside it. More drummers were oom-ooming. Faces were savage, painted, fiery, fierce. Time seemed to have turned back. Civilization was nonexistent. The tremendous volume of the singing and chanting made religious thunder.

Some of that can of course be put on the radio, but the grandeur of that is in the setting, the immensity of it, the star canopy, the cathedralized pines, and the shadows that dance in ghostly chorus with the men. What the white enthusiasts wanted was a dozen or so of the special ceremonial dancers to do their stuff by the microphone—and occasionally for one of them to step up in solo. No sale.

You can visit Navajo-land and see the Fire Dance. You can drop in on the Apaches and see their Devil Dance. You can even pull some wires and many miles of sand trail and get up into the sky city of Walpi, to see the famous Hopi Snake Dance. But you'd better sit or stand respectfully, if not reverently.

You'd better not jerk out a camera and try clicking it. Some Red policeman—fully backed by your own Uncle Sam—will snatch the camera and films, break them over a rock, and drop them 800 feet straight down into a heap of similar rubbish. It matters not at all if the equipment cost you \$300 and was imported from Germany.

The Indian has no urge to publicize his ceremonial. He tolerates, rather than welcomes, you in person. He thinks your radio business is plain paleface hoohy. If he ever goes on the air with genuine, heart-felt savageland music, it won't be because he understands, but because some greatly trusted white friend, such as Tony Richardson, has convinced him that it is all right.



"heap," but the point is clear.)
"It's all right, Chief—here, have another cigar, and some more of these delicious canned peaches—we just want you to get some of your people to sing for 15 minutes there in front of the microphone—that little black box on a stick. See?"

"HUMPH!" remarked Chief Buffalo With-Great-Horns, and when Chief Buffalo says humph, you can't misunderstand him. He took another cigar, and nearly another can of the food he loves best.

"Smother to it, Chief," Tony went on, blandly. "Just one of the same religious chants you been doing for us. You know, that corn planting song, when you thank the gods for rain, and pray for more. Or maybe the one with the gourd rattles—say, that'd add some swell sound effects! Knock 'em dead in the penthouses of New York and Chicago. Real, authentic—"

"Humph!" said Chief Buffalo, and the glare from his eyes (which would have meant torture over live coals, 50 years ago) voiced a silent double-humph. Tony Richardson swallowed, and passed the canned peaches again.

Chief Buffalo ended that initial conference with a dignity which would have shamed a Supreme Court justice. And left Tony Richardson squirming without a single alibi.

Tony, however, comes from pioneer stock himself, so he went on fighting. He tackled the problem this time through one of the reservation schools. There, in all truth, the teachers

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TODDY

**Butter, Eggs, Poultry**

(By United Press)

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

BUTTER

Extras 34
Prime Firsts 32
Standards 31
Undergrades 29

LARGE EGGS

Candled extra clean extras 22

Candled light dirty extras 21

Candled clean standards 19^{1/2}Candled light dirty standards 18^{1/2}

Candled checks 17

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled extra clean extras 20

Candled light dirty extras 18

Candled clean standards 18

Candled light dirty standards 18

Candled checks 17

SMALL EGGS

Candled extra clean extras 16

Candled light dirty extras 15

Case count 19

WESTERN CHEESE

Triplet Daishes 17

Longhorn Loaf 17^{1/2}

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Leghorns, 2^{1/2} to 3^{1/2} lbs. 12cHens, Leghorns, over 3^{1/2} to 4 lbs. 13cHens, colored, 3^{1/2} to 4 lbs. 13c

Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and up. 14c

Broilers, over 1 to 1^{1/2} lbs. 12c

Broilers, under 1 lb. 11c

Fryers, leghorns, over 2^{1/2} to 3 lbs. 24cFryers, colored, over 3^{1/2} to 4 lbs. 24c

Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks. over 3 lbs. and up. 25c

Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up. 25c

Stags 12c

Old roosters 12c

Ducks, pekin, 4^{1/2} lbs. 14cDucks, pekin, under 4^{1/2} lbs. 13c

Ducks, geese 16c

Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 18c

Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c

Old Tom Turkeys 18c

Squabs, 11 lbs. and down. 26c

Capons, under 7 lbs. 21c

Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 25c

Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3^{1/2}-4^{1/2} lbs. 16cRabbits, No. 1 mixed 3^{1/2}-4^{1/2} lbs. 16c

Rabbits, No. 1 old 9c

Total 508 permits \$882.595

Building Permits

SANTA ANA

192-1258 permits \$2,055.248

192-1344 permits 2,171.837

192-1604 permits 1,166.837

1924-943 permits 2,089.446

1925-797 permits 2,226.218

1926-666 permits 1,002.058

1927-677 permits 1,002.058

1928-649 permits 1,685.658

1929-871 permits 1,812.266

1930-907 permits 2,149.941

1931-649 permits 910.582

1932-1488 permits 1,065.220

1933-622 permits 545.134

1935-847 permits 922.209

1936-822 permits 1,164.175

January - - 85 permits \$6.261

February - - 115 permits \$11,071.209

March - - 135 permits \$11,133.326

April - - 108 permits 169.835

May to date, 65 permits 99.124

Total - - 508 permits \$882.595

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a.m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a.m.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES IN EFFECT JUNE 1, 1937

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion 12c; three insertions, 26c; per week 47c; by the month, \$1.50 per line. Minimum charge, 45c. Count five lines per line. Advertisements taken by phone Phone 87 or 88

Announcement**4 Notices, Special**

WALNUT SPRAYING—Call Gullidge Phone 1781.

28 ESSEX for sale, \$35. A. E. Near- ing, Garden Grove Blvd. and 2th St., Garden Grove.

CAR RADIO, \$27.95 Used House Radios, \$8.00 up. Jerry Hall, 2nd & Main, Ph. 362

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FINEST DISPLAY OF NEW TRAILER COACHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRICED FROM \$297.50 UP R. L. PETERSON

1211 So. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470. "Orange County Trailer Center."

FOR SALE—One 2-wheel trailer, 505 East Walnut, Orange.

TRAILERS—Bought, sold, traded 2555 So. Main, Phone 4378.

Autos (Continued)

CHEVEZ, Coupe, good condition. New tires. Reasonable, 71^{1/2} Mortimer St.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

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TRAILERS—Bought, sold, traded 2555 So. Main, Phone 4378.

Autos (Continued)

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PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

Monday, May 31, 1937

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LEST WE FORGET!

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget,—lest we forget."

Penred years ago by an English poet and author, Kipling's majestic "Recessional" be-speak the ideal of America's Memorial Day fully and completely.

Memorial Day—a day of remembrance! Lord God of Hosts be with us yet—lest we forget!

How can we forget our heroes of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War?

How can we forget the sacrifices of their most precious possession—their lives—that the Union might be preserved and that we might live in peace?

But we do forget!

We allow petty prejudices, private hates and selfishness; factional strife and a groping for personal power and glory to, sometimes, set aside the ideal for which these heroes have died.

America's heroic dead should be an inspiration to every red-blooded American. An inspiration to cast aside selfishness and to carry on the fight for true American freedom—the American freedom for which our forefathers died.

Those men who died in the battle of Shiloh and on the field at Antietam died that the Union might be preserved. Their grandsons, who died in Flanders fields, died with the promise that their sacrifice would guarantee a permanent peace and that there should be no more war.

Today the nation is paying tribute to its heroic dead. Flags are at half mast and orators sound the call of patriotism. It is a solemn day and a day of memories—but should it end today?

What shall we do the other 364 days?

Would it not be a tribute to remember, every day of the year, that this beloved land was drenched with the blood of our heroic dead—that the sacrifice of their lives made it possible for America to be the land that it is today?

Remembering this then let us bare our heads and, reverently, pray—

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget,—lest we forget."

NO MORE LARGE GIFTS

The passing of John D. Rockefeller brings to mind the eventual results of our present policy of making it impossible for anybody to accumulate wealth as Rockefeller did. The present tax laws, it is generally agreed, are for the purpose of preventing large wealth accumulations in anyone's hands.

It is generally conceded that Rockefeller attempted to distribute his gifts in a manner not to purchase popularity but for purposes the public could not be induced to support. In other words, somewhat as Bernard Shaw said in his tract, "Socialism for Millionaires," that a millionaire should never give a community anything that it could possibly be induced to support voluntarily. The great detriment to society in not allowing any individual with foresight to accumulate large wealth, is that the public as a whole will be the final judge as to what is humanitarian, what is real science, what is real education. They will only contribute and support what the voting majority believes is important and the voting majority has never been known for its foresight. The voting majority always plays

would prohibit by fine or imprisonment any federal government official who required enrollment on the relief as a condition precedent to employment on public-financed work. It got nowhere, possibly because there is political method in this particular form of madness. The system is vicious; it is abominable; it bears down on and breaks up the morale of our people. It deprives and penalizes the industrious and thrifty. It favors, approves, commends, premiumizes and pays thriflessness, laziness and extravagance."

Mr. Gray has well stated the case. We are encouraging thriftlessness and discouraging thrift—something we have been preaching in season and out of season.

Regulating Wages

It is now proposed that congress regulate wages. The Constitution gave congress the right to coin money and regulate the value thereof. Its attempt to regulate the value of money has probably caused as much suffering and misery as anything else in the United States. Note the change in the purchasing price of money every few years! This is due entirely to the mismanagement of congress, to its attempt to regulate the value of money. Some-time the framers of the Constitution never intended.

Now congress proposes to regulate the value of wages. They will make as dismal a failure of this as they did in regulating the value of money. They have no more ability to regulate the value of money and the wages than they have to regulate the level of the Pacific ocean. They will make as dismal a failure of one as the other and the workers must suffer because of this wishful thinking on the part of congress.

Free enterprise means that we have a natural and free exchange; regulation means despotism—it means every so often breaking out from the tyranny, it means rapid advances and rapid decreases. Regulating wages means millions of people will be out of work and those who are working will get less. It has been tried time and again in ancient history and always failed.

"At previous times I have tried to do something about this ridiculous and sorry phase of New Dealism. I introduced a bill that

Better Jobs FOR ALL

—By R. C. HOILES

Selective Education
If there were some way for the public to develop and educate those who would use their talents for the common good and refuse to stimulate and educate those who use their training to promote their personal power, it would be a wonderful step in human progress.

But the rain falls on the just and the unjust and the tyrant who becomes trained is a detriment to society rather than a benefit. Public educational institutions, of course, have no way of differentiating between students; private educational institutions can attempt to select those whose training and education will be beneficial and reject those who will not.

CCC Camps

Without analyzing the eventual results, people have been carried away with the blessings of the CCC camps.

It was proposed by the President to make this a permanent institution at a cost of about \$350,000,000 a year.

CCC camps do not make it possible to add to the wages of all workers. They do not produce as much as they consume and what they consume more than they produce must come from what private workers produce. Both the compensation of private workers, and those on the dole, and of pensions and of government workers who consume more than they produce, all comes from the same source—production. And when any group consumes more than it produces, those who are producing must of necessity share and consume less than what they produce.

On the subject of work relief, Congressman Gray, Democrat of Pennsylvania, in opposing the permanency of the CCC, made a general assault on the whole federal relief. He said:

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What Other Editors Say

WHAT OF THE FARMERS?

Oakland Tribune

With various reports on crops, returns of dust storms in the "bow" section, and floods in others, our agricultural programs are confronted with problems similar to those of the past two or three years. Experience may have told us to expect visitations of climate, but the theoretical scheme would ignore them.

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A Time For Rededication



THE "CRY ROOM"

A feature that should meet with the loud acclaim of movie fans has been introduced in a Monticello, Ill., theater.

It is a glass-covered "cry room," equipped with loud speakers. In it mothers may enjoy pictures, and let the rest of the audience enjoy them, too, while their babies ring the welkin with lusty yells.

While it is an innovation that other moviegoers throughout the country will await eagerly, it is wondered if such noise proof rooms cannot be made even more desirable.

Even the most ardent of baby lovers dislikes having his enjoyment of a film marred by a sudden infantile yowl from nearby. But how much more invidious than these interruptions are the monotonous and nerve wracking sounds that arise from the munching of popcorn and peanuts, the cracking of chewing gum, the cooing of the love-smitten couple in front, or the description of film action being supplied by the mother just behind.

What a boon if all these sound effects could be confined to the "cry room."

FARM LEGISLATION

It seems that the proposed federal farm legislation would impose a 66 per cent fine of the current price for over-production of farm produce.

We are glad to note that several of the national farm organizations, including the National Grange, are opposed to this kind of legislation. They evidently have foresight enough to see where this kind of legislation eventually would lead to. The head of the legislative committee of the Grange is to be congratulated on its stand in this case.

CIRCULATING SOME MONEY

Forbes' article, in commenting on Henry Ford, says:

"One day this month Ford paid 43 million dollars to 6943 other employers, employing several million workers, for materials. The daily average put into Ford pay envelopes now is \$840,000. Last month Ford sent more than 72 millions in checks to 45 states for materials. In the first three months of this year 271 millions was paid for materials and \$70,500,000 in wages.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 500 words.)

A SURREJOINDER

Mr. Hammer was at our house for dinner yesterday, being pop's boss and very important, and we was in the living room waiting to go down to the dining room and Mr. Hammer started to ask me questions, saying, Well Benny, have you made the big decision about your future? Do you think you'll be a professional man or you prefer to be a business man? he said.

I don't know, I guess maybe I'll be an airplane pilot, I said, and Mr. Hammer said, Well, if you are, be careful, especially in wartime. But I understand you have a good deal of literary ability, so perhaps you'd like to be an author, he said.

O, I don't know, I've written one book already, and I guess that's enough, I said, and Mr. Hammer said, Well, it frequently is, but you surprise me, I had no idea you'd written a book, your father never told me.

It's news to me, too, and I fear it was news to Benny himself till just moment ago, pop said.

Meening I was just making it up, and I said, No sir, it's a real book and I wrote it and it's right there in the bookcase with the others.

Come come, that's a bit thick, pop said, and ma said, Why Benny, how can you say such a thing with a strate face, what will Mr. Hammer think?

Well hay, I'll show it to you, I said.

Meening the book, and I went over to the bookcase and took it out, saying, Here it is, I found it in my desk draw the other day and I realized I had wrote it so I brawt it down and put it in the bookcase.

First, Mr. Crocker makes a veiled disparaging reference to "W. P. A. projects." It is done in light vein, possibly with suspicion that anyone who proposes that the W. P. A. should be discontinued, while only eight or nine millions of the hosts deprived of employment by the Old Deal have been returned to regular work by the New Deal, needs a sense of and display of humor to sustain his spirit.

No doubt, Mr. Crocker realizes there exist somewhere in the financial, industrial and commercial life of America what are known as "predatory" interests; and that the term is synonymous with pilfering, plundering, rapacity.

There are also "predatory" birds and animals. For instance, crows watch the farmer plant corn, and, after it sprouts, pull it up and eat it to satiety; and later ravage the maturing crop. They also prey upon more docile and useful birds, as well as eat their eggs. Likewise, wolves prey upon sheep, lambs, calves and deer.

When a crow or a wolf becomes wounded, crippled or disabled, however, its fellows gather around it, not to succor or to save, but to attack, tear asunder and destroy.

(1) Has Mr. Crocker ever discovered traits of any predatory humans, birds or animals which suggest to him that they would profit, even after their predatory tactics reduced their fellows to distress?

Mr. Crocker states that members of his clan followed a person bearing my name to Nicaragua on a filibustering escapade in '49. My knowledge of filibustering expeditions is probably not as extensive as Mr. Crocker's; but from a general knowledge of history and of physical conditions in Central America during the middle of the last century I suspect that no such expedition then occurred, and that Mr. Crocker is romancing.

One way to slow down the world's of the old maxim, "beautiful babies make homely adults."

Germans have been exhorted to chew their food longer for the sake of the national economy. What if you're trying to manage a not potato?

Moscow says Russia's death rate has been cut in half in the last 20 years. This is exclusive of executions.

• • •

A baby born unexpectedly in an Oklahoma public library, was believed one of the season's best sellers.

BARBS

An entire train was lost near Downcaster, England, when it was sidetracked. Most of those lost at the Coronation ceremonies were merely stepped on.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

BY ANGELO PATRI

OUR CHILDREN

THE GANG

In spite of the Declaration of Independence no two children are born equal. In any two, one will lead and the other will follow. One will say how and when and the other will set about the doing of it. The gang and its leader is the logical outgrowth of human need.

The follower looks up to his leader and copies him as closely as he can. When, one afternoon, your child comes home from school as unlike the child who left home that morning as any changeling might be, you can know he has met and accepted a leader. If he is half-way acceptable let it go at that. These attachments are formed to be broken, and one of the best ways to use them for the good of all concerned is to allow them to run their full day. Try to go along with the gang. Only when you discover that the working motive is bad should you interfere.

The gang is likely to be at about the same level of growth, achievement, mental and moral development as the child in your house. It is difficult for a family to accept the notion that their boy is just like the one next door and the one down the street; that he has dirty hands and face at times, that he has no manners to meet a situation on occasions, that he might break a window and otherwise bring down the wrath of the corner grocer. But it is true. All little boys and most little girls go through a grubby stage, even the nice little boy in your house. It is nothing to worry about. Just something to accept like chicken pox and mumps.

Once a boy has joined up with his gang he yields to the gang spirit completely. He makes their manners his—their speech, their ways or dress, their standards, all are his. Anything that might cast reflections upon the gang's standards is a call to arms. Whatever the gang does is right and it takes a lot of doing to make him see that it is.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

SIMPLICITY

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The stand of the house against President